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# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly sunny today; fair and pleasant tonight and tomorrow. Temperature range: today 67-85; Monday 68-72. Details on page 58.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1976

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20 CENTS

## and Reagan Backers Push in Kansas City

### Wide Seems to Gain Advantage Political Moves Mark Opening Pre-Convention Activities

By R. W. APPLE JR.  
Special to The New York Times

Y. Mo., Aug. 9 in ousting one of the platform subcommittee chairmen who had been hand-picked by Gov. Robert D. Ray of Iowa, the pro-Ford committee chairman, Representative Silvio O. Conte of Massachusetts, a Ford supporter who remained in Washington on House business, was replaced as chairman of the Subcommittee on Human Rights and Responsibilities by State Senator Charles Pickering of Mississippi. Mr. Pickering, the incoming Republican state chairman, is uncommitted in the Presidential race, although Reagan strategists in Kansas City consider him supportive.

An Important Panel  
The subcommittee, whose vice chairman, Dorothy Zumbolt of Oklahoma, supports Mr. Reagan, will consider some of the convention's potentially most divisive issues, including abortion, busing and the equal rights amendment.

Led by Reagan backers, the full Platform Committee voted last night to take back from Mr. Ray the right to select subcommittee chairmen. But Ford managers here and in Washington said they did not consider the defeat serious.

L. William Seidman of Michigan, the assistant to the President met.

Continued on Page 14, Column 4

## HARRISES FOUND GUILTY OF ROBBERY AND OF KIDNAPPING

### Also Convicted of Car Theft —Are Acquitted of Abetting Miss Hearst in Shooting

By MARCIA CHAMBERS  
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9—William and Emily Harris, companions of Patricia Hearst in the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army, were found guilty today of kidnapping, robbery and auto theft. They were acquitted of aiding and abetting Miss Hearst when she opened fire to help the Harrises avoid arrest at a sporting goods store in 1974.

The jury took eight and a half days, deliberating more than 51 hours, to accept the defense's contention that many of the charges in the state's 11-count indictment were excessive. They rejected or reduced 9 of the 11 counts.

Miss Hearst, awaiting sentencing on a federal bank robbery conviction, faces trial next January on the same charges. The Harrises face sentencing Aug. 30.

The Harrises could receive one to 25 years in prison on each of the two kidnapping convictions as well as a minimum of five years in prison and a maximum of life for the armed robbery conviction.

Trial Not Over  
Today's verdicts did not end this trial, which has been embroiled in controversy over possible bias by the court, the Sheriff's Department and the jurors.

At the request of the defense and with the prosecutor concurring, Judge Mark Brandler of Superior Court began an inquiry into possible prejudice by one of the jurors. The juror, Ronald F. Pruy, an insurance executive, was asked whether he had told another prospective juror that the outcome of the case was a "foregone conclusion."

"I did not," Mr. Pruy said as he sat alone in the jury box.

The remaining jurors will be questioned tomorrow. Judge Brandler said today that the jurors the judge instructed them not to talk about the case with anyone, and he agreed to their request to remain sequestered for another day.

The jury rejected the state's major charge, kidnapping for the purpose of robbery, thus eliminating a mandatory life prison term for the two revolutionaries.

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

# HURRICANE'S WINDS SWEEP L. I.; THOUSANDS FLEE COAST AREAS; JERSEY ESCAPES BRUNT OF STORM



Residents of Fire Island walking to Captree Ferry for evacuation from Point O'Woods as hurricane threatened homes



Meteorologists at National Weather Service charting possible path of Hurricane Belle on map of Long Island

## 100 M. P. H. GUSTS

### 800 Guardsmen Sent Out by Gov. Carey for Rescue Duty

By PETER KUHS

Hurricane Belle swept up the Atlantic Coast with winds of up to 100 miles an hour last night and headed straight for Long Island as thousands of area residents fled.

The hurricane's advance winds struck Long Island shortly after 10 P.M., bringing drenching rains and high tides that buffeted coastal areas already evacuated.

In Bay Shore, L. I., winds ripped up trees and shrubs after the storm had skirted the Jersey shore, moving between 25 and 30 miles an hour toward the center of Long Island.

"Tight Little Storm"

The hurricane was described by the National Weather Service as "a tight little storm," its full force concentrated in a circle with a 100-mile radius.

As the storm headed for Long Island, officials in the metropolitan area were taking no chances, and thousands of residents in low-lying and coastal areas of New York and New Jersey were evacuated during the day.

About 300 patients from the South Shore Psychiatric Center on Staten Island were transferred to the inland Willowbrook Developmental Center during the night as city officials braced for the first hurricane of the season.

Metropolitan area officials said tides were running less than had been predicted.

800 Guardsmen Mobilized  
Last night Governor Carey mobilized 800 National Guardsmen from the 42d Infantry Division and ordered them to stand by for relief and rescue work.

Elsewhere weary officials manned rescue centers and command posts established during a day of frantic activity punctuated by bulletins from the National Weather Service as the storm closed in.

With the storm spreading gales 100 miles to the west and 125 miles to the east of its center, a special New York City task force recommended that 500,000 city residents in 16 low-lying areas of Staten Island, Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx seek shelter on higher ground.

The warning was issued in view of threats of torrential rains, winds lashing at 50 to 70 miles an hour and potential record-breaking tides.

Thousands of persons followed National Weather Service and other official warnings to evacuate shore areas of Long Island, Westchester and New Jersey. Nearly 12,000 people left Fire Island and areas of Southampton and East Hampton, L.I.

The Nassau County Executive, Ralph G. Caso, said people living south of Sunrise Highway should be prepared to evacuate.

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

## Favors Connally d's Campaign Head

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON  
Special to The New York Times

Aug. 9—Presidential campaign officials said today that they would appoint John Connally as head of his campaign if he chooses to run for the office.

William G. Whyte, a vice president of the United States Steel Corporation, who is a close friend of Mr. Ford, said he made a similar recommendation while playing golf with the President eight days ago.

A third associate of the President, who asked not to be identified, said that Mr. Ford had seemed to suggest he had had Mr. Connally in mind for such a campaign role when he met Friday with a group of South Carolina delegates to the Republican National Convention.

The associate said that one South Carolinian had sought to pin down Mr. Ford's thoughts on whether Mr. Connally was his first choice for a Vice-Presidential nominee and that the President had replied, "There are other people out there."

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

## U.S. and Pakistan Try to Avoid Split On Nuclear Plant

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN  
Special to The New York Times

TEHERAN, Iran, Aug. 9—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today that the United States and Pakistan had agreed to seek a compromise that would prevent a confrontation over Pakistan's plan to build a French-designed plant to reprocess nuclear fuel.

In an airport news conference at Lahore shortly before leaving Pakistan, Mr. Kissinger said that after several hours of talks Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto had consented to work on a formula that would insure that Pakistan would not be able to divert nuclear material into explosives.

En route to Teheran for a refueling stop before going on to Dearville, France, reporters on the Kissinger plane were told again that unless Pakistan agreed to a suitable compromise, the United States would not sell it the A-7 Corsair jet fighter-bombers it is seeking. Further, Pakistan would run the risk of losing American

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

## RIOTING SPREADS IN SOUTH AFRICA

Two Black Youths Killed as  
Soweto's Unrest Erupts  
Into 11 Other Areas

By JOHN F. BURNS  
Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 9—Police officers shot and killed two black youths today as unrest spread from Soweto to at least 11 other black areas, but Prime Minister John Vorster insisted that the Government of South Africa would "not be railroaded into panic action" by the upheaval.

In his first comment since anti-Government disturbances erupted again last week, Mr. Vorster conceded that the country was in a serious situation as a result of the uprising by young blacks and pressures from the international community.

However, the Prime Minister, in a magazine interview, denied that the situation was critical, as opponents of apartheid here have suggested. He said that the Government would listen to protests by blacks, but that it would not permit an insurrection against its authority.

"This will not be tolerated," he said, referring to disturbances that have cost at least 188 lives since the outbreak of eight weeks ago. "If there are grievances, the door is open to those grievances, but the Government will certainly not be railroaded into panic action."

Tonight, Mr. Vorster announced that the Government would not permit an insurrection against its authority.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

## Long Islanders Pull Out From Vulnerable Areas

By ARI L. GOLDMAN

Thousands of Long Islanders were evacuated from vulnerable shore areas as the first hurricane in 16 years struck the island last night.

Winds gusting up to 40 miles an hour began to lash South Shore communities at about 10:30 P.M.

There were strong, driving rains, coming after the day's downpours. First reports of flooding were scattered and relatively minor, but at 10:40 P.M., the police said the Bayville Bridge between Bayville and Oyster Bay on the North Shore had been closed because water was washing over it.

As residents and vacationers fled the beach areas for safer spots inland, the first winds and heavy rains, harbingers of the storm to come, began to buffet the 120-mile long island.

Storeowners boarded up windows, people rushed to get their boats out of the water, emergency personnel were put on overtime, the Long Island Lighting Company warned of power outages, employees were sent home early, and, toward evening, people began to trickle

Continued on Page 17, Column 3

## Gales and Rain Strike South Jersey Shore

Hurricane Belle skirted the southern New Jersey coast last night, passing about 50 miles out to sea, but sent waves, gale-force winds and heavy rain ashore, flooding low-lying areas, smashing windows and knocking out electrical power in dozens of shore communities.

The boardwalk at Atlantic City was reported awash.

However, no major damage was reported as the storm swept by Cape May and Atlantic City between 9 P.M. and 10 P.M., nor were there any reports of fatalities or injuries.

As the hurricane began to pass by the Barrier Islands around 11 P.M., it left some electrical power out in Surf City, Tuckerton, Ocean Town-

Continued on Page 16, Column 2

## A No-Hit Game

John Candelaria of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who grew up in Brooklyn, pitched a no-hitter last night against the Los Angeles Dodgers, winning by 2 to 0. Page 23.

## New Layoff Fears Confront Hospitals

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

Officials from the city and state governments and the municipal hospital system warned yesterday that more layoffs of hospital employees would be necessary in less than five months unless the system could achieve savings in its operations or produce new revenues from outside sources.

Their comments came as fiscal aides began calculating the impact of a labor settlement last weekend to the four-day New York City hospital strike, in which striking union members agreed to surrender cost-of-living wage increases due them last month to forestall the

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BELFAST: Trucks are set on fire in the city to protest against Britain's end special privileges for political prisoners. An article is on page 3.



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Rally of Youth in India's Governing Party Focuses Spotlight on Mrs. Gandhi's Son

By WILLIAM BORDERS Special to The New York Times NEW DELHI, Aug. 9—The youth wing of India's dominant political party today held a rally apparently designed in part to promote Sanjay Gandhi, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's 29-year-old son.



Sanjay Gandhi

In the first national rally ever held by the Youth Congress, several thousand delegates gathered at a gaily-decorated fairground here for two days of speeches, songs and cultural programs devoted to the theme of resurgent youth. "The elder politicians should encourage the youth to come up, and not stand in their way," Mr. Gandhi said, setting the tone of the meeting at a week-end news conference.

Meeting the Press The news conference was his first formal meeting with Indian reporters in the year since he began emerging as a national political figure in his own right. Their dispatches, which are subject to strict Government censorship, described his performance in such terms as "frank and forthright" and "quietly confident."

calling how Mrs. Gandhi herself learned the business of politics, at about the same age, through an intimate relationship with her father, Prime Minister Nehru, who was a widower. In the Indian tradition of the joint family, Mr. Gandhi and his wife live in the home of the Prime Minister, who is a widower. He is said to be involved in Government decisions at a very high level. Son Answers Questions Since joining the executive committee of the Youth Congress late last year, his formal entry into politics, Mr. Gandhi has been functioning as its principal spokesman. For example, it was he who answered most of the questions about the youth movement at the news conference.

Fuel Plant Can Make Atom Explosive

By WALTER SULLIVAN Reprocessing plants of the type that Pakistan plans to build are capable of producing plutonium, which can serve both as a nuclear fuel and in nuclear weapons. Plutonium does not occur in any significant quantities in nature. It is manufactured in nuclear reactors and must be extracted from the reactor fuel elements by a reprocessing plant.

Ridge, Tenn. This provided the fuel for the Hiroshima bomb. The other potential fuel—plutonium—could be produced by subjecting uranium 238 to bombardment by fast neutrons from the splitting of uranium 235 atoms in a chain reaction. Special reactors for this purpose were built at Hanford, Wash., producing plutonium for the Nagasaki bomb.

The fuel, be it uranium 235 or plutonium, can be refined to the modest level of enrichment needed for power plants, or it can be refined to bomb-grade levels, which are far purer. A major concern in equipping nations with reprocessing plants is that, if they can perform one level of refinement, they can go one long step further and make bomb fuel. At present plutonium is apparently not being used as fuel in power plants except in breeder reactors designed to convert large amounts of uranium 238 into plutonium and "burn" at least some of the latter. Only a few such plants have begun full-scale operation, in Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

U.S. and Pakistan Seek to Avoid Split on French Atom Fuel Plant

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4 economic aid. Concerned about a military threat from India, the Pakistanis are urgently seeking to buy about a hundred A-7's for more than \$500 million.

Paris, Aug. 9—The Foreign Ministry called in the United States Embassy here today to express surprise and displeasure at American efforts to block the sale of a uranium reprocessing plant to Pakistan, an embassy spokesman said.

The French were particularly annoyed that Secretary of State Kissinger made a public threat to cut off American aid to Pakistan if the sale went through—a move causing domestic political embarrassment to the French Government since it was believed here to provide domestic political advantage to the Ford Administration.

Although Mr. Kissinger, with Mr. Bhutto sitting nearby in the airport lounge, tried to avoid any sign of a crisis, the issue has become a major one in United States-Pakistani relations. The Pakistanis, even if they built the reprocessing plant, which would have international safeguards Washington finds inadequate, could not produce material for weapons for 10 years, American officials believe.

Throughout the morning it was raining in Lahore, where floods have caused considerable damage. Mr. Kissinger announced that the United States was giving Pakistan 200,000 tons of wheat in emergency aid.

France Is Critical of U.S. PARIS, Aug. 9—The Foreign Ministry called in the United States Embassy here today to express surprise and displeasure at American efforts to block the sale of a uranium reprocessing plant to Pakistan, an embassy spokesman said.

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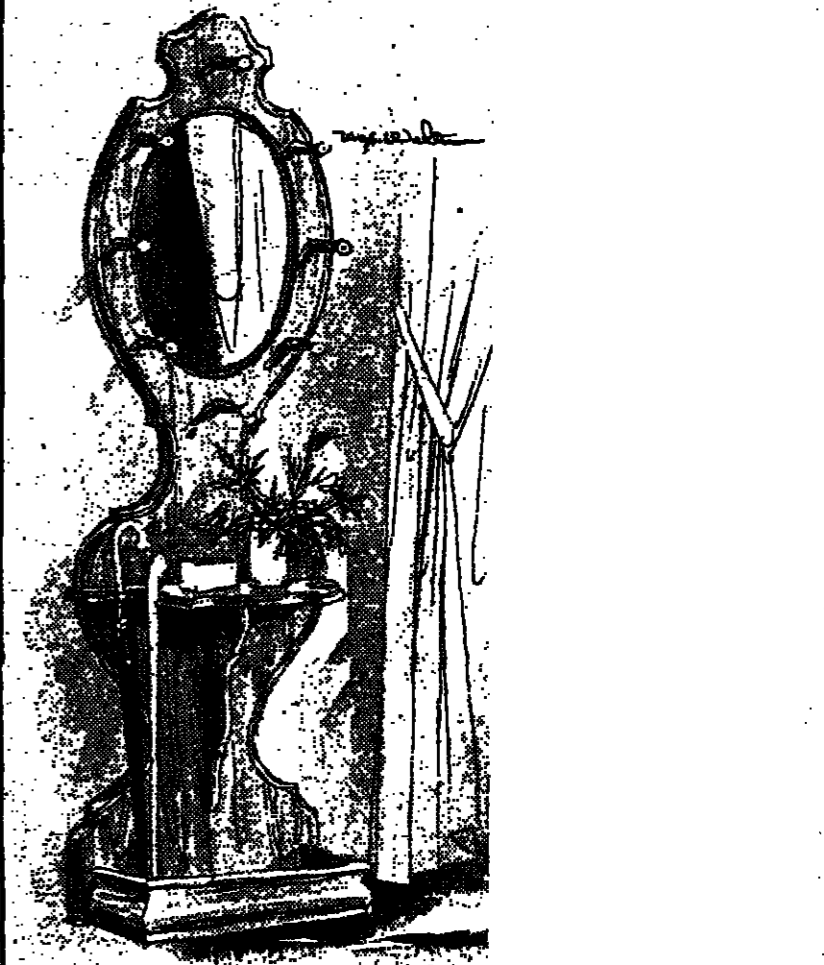
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INREST: Arab youths wearing masks hurl stones at Israeli soldiers during demonstrations in Nebulus, on west bank of Israeli-occupied Jordan, to protest new sales tax, the same as in effect in Israel.

# Rightists Reported Massing on 2 Fronts in Lebanon

By IHSAN A. HIAZI  
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Aug. 9 — Right-wing Christian forces were reported today to be massing on two fronts to launch new attacks against Palestinian and leftist positions.

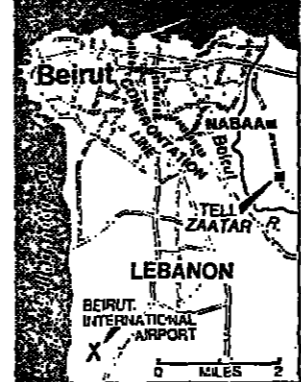
News of the reported concentrations came from sources in the central leadership of the Palestinian groups and the Lebanese leftist-Moslem alliance.

A rightist radio station said that the area of Al Jamhour, a Christian stronghold about seven miles east of here on the main Beirut-Damascus highway, had been declared a military zone and that a dusk-to-dawn curfew had been put into force there.

The leftist press said reconnaissance information received by the Palestinian-leftist leadership indicated that the rightists had gathered as many as 100 military vehicles at Al Jamhour in addition to a large number of militiamen. The troops were said to have begun moving toward the Christian village of Al Louiza a few miles down the road.

This force intends to attack Palestinian and leftist strongholds in the southern outskirts of Beirut to open the road for the rightists toward the Beirut international airport, the papers said. The airport, which has been closed since late June after having been shelled, is now under control of the Arab League's peacekeeping force.

Leftist newspapers also reported large rightist concentrations in the Zgharta area in northern Lebanon. These forces were said to be planning to attack leftist and Moslem positions east of the port of Tripoli.



The New York Times/Aug. 10, 1976  
Al Jamhour (underlined) was reported becoming an assembly area for an attack by rightists.

did not identify the French Communist.

A rightist radio station quoted Mr. Chamoun as having said that the planes had arrived in 64 crates at the southern port of Salda and had been taken to Al Mukhtara, the home village of the leftist leader Kamal Jumblat in a district 15 miles south of here. The crates have been put in a special warehouse to await assembly, Mr. Chamoun said.

The rightists have charged that the Soviet Union has built two airstrips in southern Lebanon for use by the Leftists and Palestinians.

Leftist sources here dismissed Mr. Chamoun's charges as "ridiculous" and declined further comment.

A Greek ship carrying food supplies was reported to have been sunk today at the port of Tyre in the south. A leftist-controlled radio station said that the ship, the Athena, had been hit by a torpedo.

The radio said that investigations were under way to determine how the "sabotage" had taken place. It accused Syria and Israel of collusion in tightening the blockade against leftist-controlled areas of Lebanon.

## Unity Is a Keynote of the Lebanese War

JANNER

York Times

on, Aug. 7

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tian soldiers in this week and in which "mopping-up operations" were being conducted this morning.

The body was being taken to a bridge where the Moslem dead had been dumped for months. There are no sentries there to stop the practice, and when too many drivers paused to gaze at the corpses, a sign was put up saying, "Do not stop here."

### Garbage Heap and Underpass

Similar things have happened on the Moslem side. The favorite dumping grounds in western Beirut are a garbage heap on the seafloor and an unused underpass near the museum that is the crossing point between the eastern and western parts of the city.

During a lull in the fighting earlier this year a military leader of the Phalangists, a Christian group, drove into western Beirut on a personal errand. Recognized, he was killed, mutilated and towed in the dust.

In Chekka and other towns in northern Lebanon where a Palestinian offensive last month collapsed after two days, witnesses tell of dozens of families, men, women and children, gunned down by the Moslem attackers.

The hatred between the religious communities is still deepening.

"I am fighting against it, but I am beginning to become a fanatic myself," a young woman said.

"I don't care—they must all die," said a housewife who had witnessed the mutilation of an acquaintance.

A visitor is struck by the passivity with which political and religious leaders on both sides regard the atrocities. Foreigners who have been in Lebanon

uninterruptedly since the start of the war 16 months ago can recall no public statement by the several Christian sects or

by the Moslem authorities warning their respective congregations against the excesses.

The same is true of political leaders. The only one who has consistently spoken against the outrages and has urged the public execution of culprits is Raymond Eddé, the maverick Christian centrist who was an unsuccessful presidential candidate this spring.

Religious leaders on both sides give evasive answers when the subject is broached. They attribute the atrocities to their own men as hot-blooded fellows who get carried away by their grief and anger now and then.

This was the attitude taken by Siman Douehy, a Maronite Catholic who is a member of Parliament from the north and who gave up the priesthood to become a politician. "Of course the church condemns maiming a man," said Mr. Douehy, now known as the Fighting Priest, "but religion recognizes the right to self-defense."

### 'Undisciplined Elements'

Outrages on both sides are most often laid to "undisciplined elements." Sometimes an investigation or even a court-martial is promised, and then the case is forgotten.

Rivalries between the private armies and political groups on both sides get in the way of justice. Each group knows too much about the other, and each is open to blackmail. Culprits from other groups are often handed over to their own commanders, who may or may not punish them.

Al Fatah, the Palestinian guerrilla organization, has identified the men who kidnapped the American Ambassador, Francis E. Meloy Jr., but profess not to have found those who killed him.

In a recent kidnapping and rape case in western Beirut, the perpetrator was apprehended

by one organization and handed to his own group, where he was beaten up and released.

When officials of the first organization were asked why they did not punish him themselves, they hinted that it had been politically impossible.

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### Rioting Spreads Through South Africa

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5  
According to the police, who barred whites from all the affected townships, one group of Alexandra residents hit back at attempts to keep them from work. The police said that a group of workers at a factory on the edge of the township emerged from the workshops and drove off a crowd of youths who were shouting demands for them to return home.

Other incidents, including attacks on schools, Government offices and beer halls, were reported from the townships of Duduza, Kwathema and Vosloorus, southeast of Johannesburg; Jouberton, near Klerksdorp, southwest of the city; Gamastrals, near Pretoria; the capital, Khaiso, near Pieterburg, in the northeast of the country; Gahi, near Durban, and Mdanzani, near East London, both on the Indian Ocean; and Montshwa, near Mafeking, in the northwest of the country.

**'Enemies' Are Cited**  
At Montshwa, the capital of the Bophuthatsana homeland, demonstrators burned down the parliament building. The demonstrators, said by the police to be students at local high schools, burned a number of other buildings, and set fire to dozens of vehicles, including at least 10 belonging to police and Government officials.

The leader of the homeland, Chief Minister Lucas Mangope, acknowledged that the demonstrators' motive was political. But he said that he would stick by his agreements to lead the territory, one of nine so-called homelands, into independence. Nationalism for the homelands has been proposed by the South African Government as an alternative to equal rights for blacks in the country as a whole.

In his remarks on the disturbances, Mr. Vorster repeated earlier charges that they had been orchestrated by South Africa's enemies. "As the international tension builds up outside," he said, "so our enemies will see to it that the internal tension rises. That is precisely what they are doing at the moment."

The Prime Minister said that it was "a fool who didn't see

that South Africa, with its control of the Cape sea route, was a prime objective of the Communists' grand strategy for world domination."

South-West Africa Parley  
JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 9 (AP)—Negotiations on the future of South-West Africa are close to an agreement that would prepare the territory for independence as a multiracial state, sources at a constitutional conference in Windhoek said today.

South Africa and its white minority Government rules South-West Africa, also known as Namibia. Committee sources said that plans would be announced Aug. 24 to set up an interim multiracial government to prepare the country for independence by next June 30.

The most violent incident occurred in Alexandra, when police officers opened fire on youths who attacked a police vehicle. A police statement said that three youths were hit, two of whom died later in a hospital. The deaths increased the number of deaths from police gunfire in the last week to five. At least four others have died in the unrest, though not directly as a result of police action.

Policemen also fired tear gas and warning shots in Diepkloof, a section of Soweto, and in a black township near Randfontein, 20 miles west of Johannesburg, where two youths were reported to have been wounded. Both incidents occurred when police intervened to prevent the youths from blocking roads and stoning buses.

In Chiawelo, another section of Soweto, youths stoned commuter trains to Johannesburg and set fire to a primary school. They also attacked a court in the Meadowland section, which was attacked in an earlier incident last week.

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AMERICAN EXPRESS • BANK AMERICAN • MASTERCARD • FREE PARKING  
Written up in CUE, GLAMOUR and N.Y. MAGAZINE

The advent of a well known jewelry designer Lisner piece designers in them with a instructions pasted inside passport Morocco. Do without exotic ideas that will ethnic fashion. We've only h parts of their instance, the tattered or from Casablanca word, "Zlich." Then there we from Marrakech here." It seems figure in a bur out from behind whispered in Fez." And it the souls of th capital of Fez th hunters heard! sound of ham Moroccan artis sons of seven artisans) were priceless old B

سكزا من الاصل

COUP ROLE  
BY SUDAN

Clues of a 'Power'  
-Backed Plot

By DAN RYAN  
The New York Times  
Sudan, Aug. 10  
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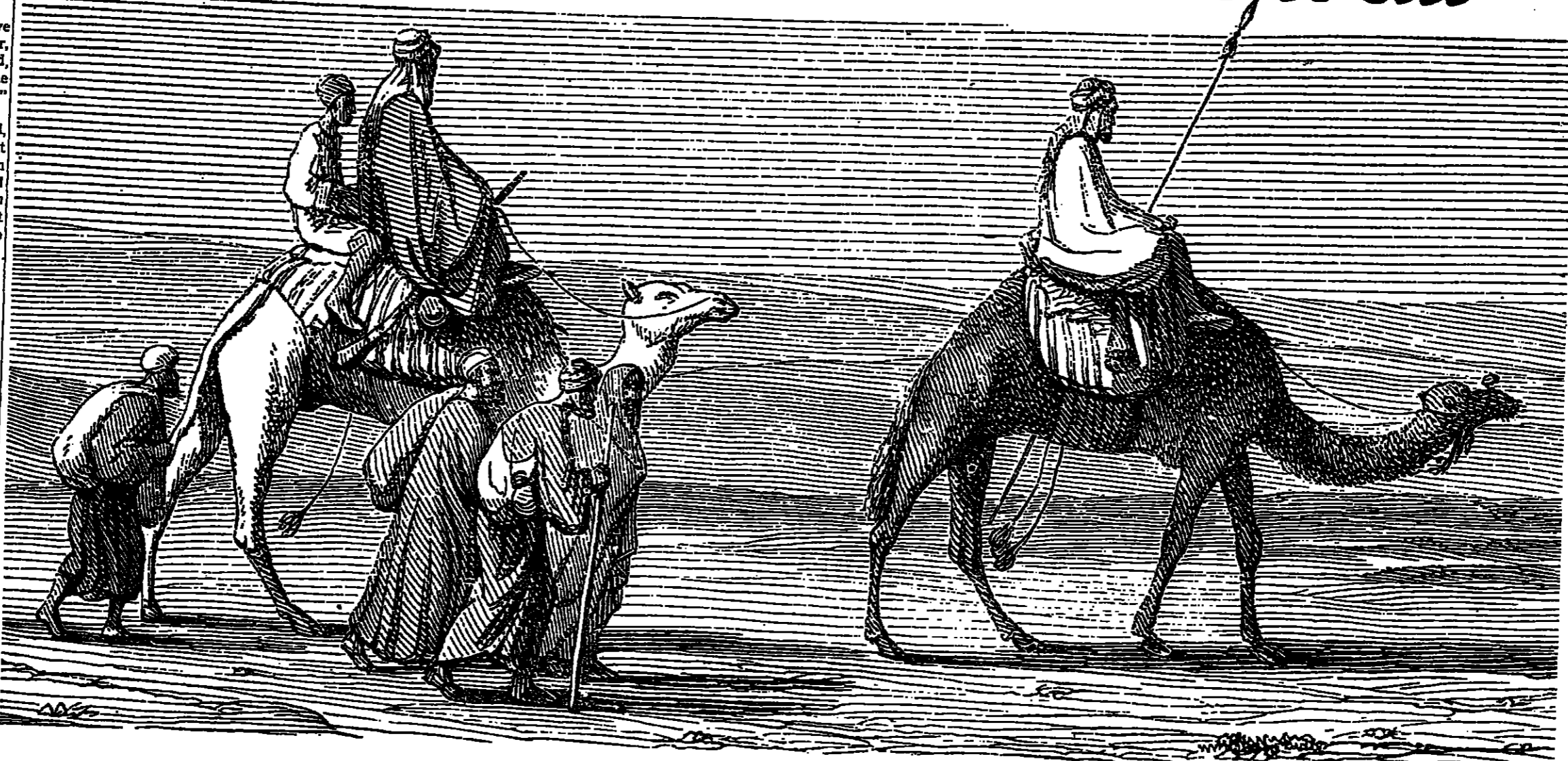
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When they hit Fez,  
they were hot on the trail

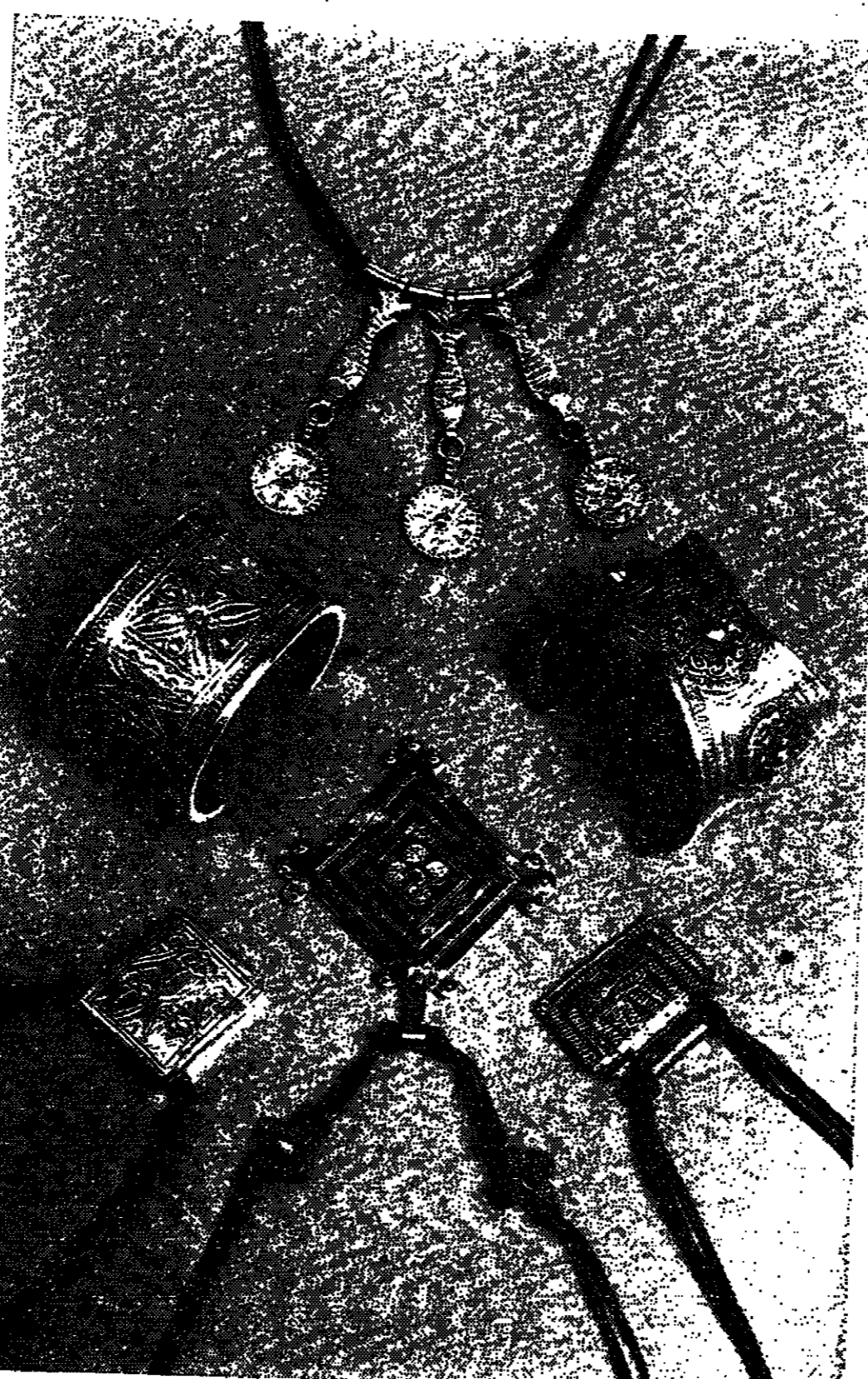


The adventure began when a well known American jewelry company called **Lisner** picked two designers and entrusted them with a mission. Their instructions were probably pasted inside their **passports**: "Proceed to Morocco. Don't come back without exotic, exciting ideas that will reflect the ethnic fashion trend."

We've only heard pieces and parts of their story. For instance, there's a **tattered cablegram** from Casablanca with one word, "Zilch."

Then there were three words from Marrakesh "Some hope here." It seems a mysterious figure in a burnoose peeked out from behind a camel and **whispered** "You'll find it in Fez." And it was indeed in the souks of the ancient capital of Fez that the treasure hunters heard the happy sound of hammers on brass.

Moroccan artisans (seventh sons of seventh sons of artisans) were copying priceless old Bedouin designs.



Each piece was different and each (glory Hallelujah) exciting and exotic. It was Mission Accomplished at last.

Now you have an adventure in store, too. Breeze into air-conditioned Altman's and enjoy this handsome collection of stylized animal replicas, **Moorish filigree**, paisley patterns, Koran shapes, bold architectural designs.

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## Poland Favors Linkage To Reds of East and West

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

Special to The New York Times

WARSAW, Aug. 9 — There are growing signs that Poland's Communist Party is seeking to become a bridge between the orthodox of Moscow and the dissident Western European Communist parties that say they no longer accept Moscow as their directing center.

A member of the Polish Communist Party's Central Committee told a correspondent recently that "we Polish Communists have an ambition to play an important part in Europe, creating a model of socialism acceptable to everyone, including our comrades in both directions."

The rift between the two Communist camps was evident before and during the meeting of European Communist leaders held in Berlin in June.

The Soviet Communist Party had long wanted such a meeting to demonstrate the unity of European Communism. But when it finally took place, Moscow and its closest ideological allies — the Communist Parties of Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and East Germany — found themselves at odds on key issues with the new bloc of "Euro-Communists."

**Soviet Hegemony at Issue**  
The main issue was and remains the doctrine of "proletarian internationalism" — Soviet hegemony over all Communist parties everywhere, in Moscow's terminology.

The dissident parties, those of Italy, France, Spain, Yugoslavia and Rumania, participated in the Berlin meeting only on condition that the concept of a Moscow "center" be dropped.

The conference itself produced a bland, general document that glossed over all the issues, pleased no one and was not even signed by its authors. The polemics between the two camps, in speeches and the press, have continued. But Poland now finds itself in an unusual position.

Poland is in the innermost circle of the Soviet bloc. Its party leader, Edward Gierek, is always accorded pride of place alongside the Soviet leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, at international Communist meetings.

**Surprise to Diplomats**  
But to the surprise of some Western observers, Poland has not taken a stand with Moscow against the Euro-Communists.

"You will notice," a member of the Central Committee of the Polish party told a correspondent, "that nothing unpleasant has been published in this country about the Italian Communist Party. Some other fraternal parties have come down rather hard on the Italians."

"The party is a good Marxist-Leninist party, and we fully support it," he continued. "But notice also, please, that we remain on the closest terms with the Soviet Communist Party, too."

"Secretary Gierek is a close friend of both Berlinguer and Brezhnev," he added, referring to the Italian party leader, Enrico Berlinguer.

"We Polish Communists have an ambition to play an important part in Europe, creating a model of socialism acceptable to everyone, including comrades in both directions," he said.

Poland's interest in mediating between Moscow and the dissidents, especially the Italian party, has surprised some diplomats. In the light of recent complications.

After the rioting here on June 25 that was caused by a Government announcement of drastic increases in the price of food, the Italian Communists intervened.

Many Poles were arrested after the riots, and the dissident historian and former Communist Jacek Kuron appealed on their behalf to Mr. Berlinguer.

The Central Committee of the Italian party promptly asked Poland to show clemency and added: "It must be possible in the socialist countries to resolve social contrasts and even conflicts without serious disturbances, through a continuous search for active collaboration by the workers."

**Regarded as Effective**  
The Polish party might have reacted angrily to such public interference by a foreign party, however friendly. And in fact some of the arrested demonstrators received harsh prison sentences.

But in other respects Polish leaders have been highly conciliatory toward those involved in the brief revolt, and many here see Italian Communist influence as having had a softening effect.

"The Italian Communist Party has been attacking the party of Czechoslovakia hard and continuously ever since 1968 when current Czech leaders were installed by the Soviet invasion that year," a diplomat said.

"The Italian Communists played a big role in casting the Czech Communists as the pariah party of Europe," he said. "Obviously, the Poles want to avoid that kind of reputation."

### Terrorist Bombing in Burma Said to Kill 5 and Injure 76

RANGOON, Burma, Aug. 9 (AP) — Three terrorist bombings in five days killed 5 persons and wounded 76, the Government has announced.

In the latest incident in the capital, one person was killed and seven were wounded and three cars were damaged by a bomb explosion near a theater Friday, the Government said.

The authorities believe that the bombers were from one of the many exile and insurgent groups that operate from the jungle border area with Thailand. No arrests were made.

In another development, the Government arrested 47 members of an underground Communist organization on charges of having published anti-Government propaganda, the official news agency said.

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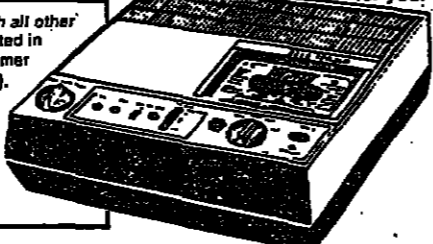
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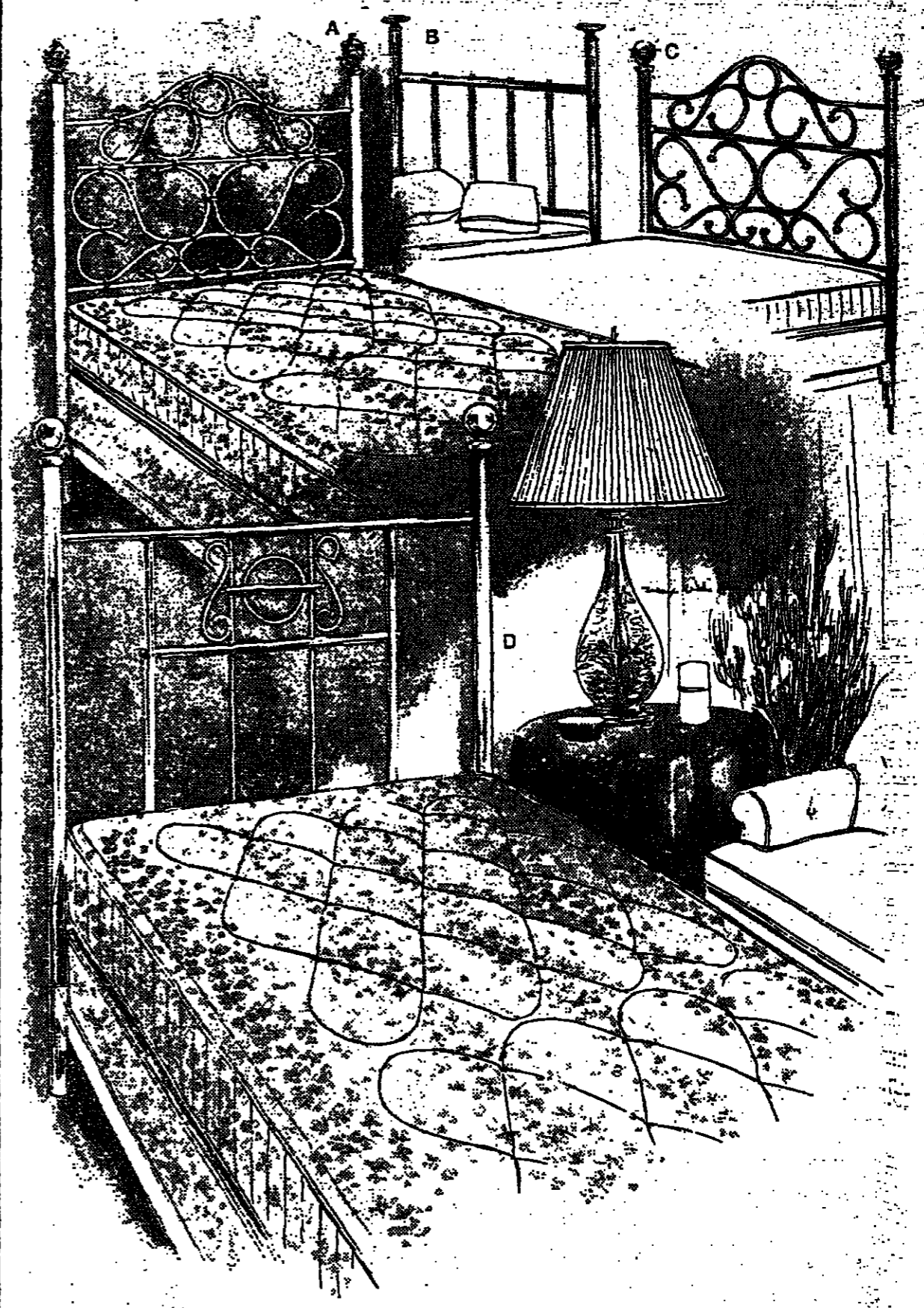
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- C. French Quarter headboard reminiscent of an antique from France. Slim, curving grillwork gives the look of lace. Brass-plated steel. Available in twin and queen sizes only.
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ced to Terrorist er Past Year

IVINE HOWE  
The New York Times  
Aug. 9—The Portu-  
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A HARRIS TWEED THAT  
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tacket—I used to nuzzle up and think  
the whole world was made of Harris  
tweed. Now, I've finally come into my  
own. Beautifully. Thank you  
Frank Smith for Even Ficone! The blazer with  
perfectly pocketed lapels and back vent,  
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camel and brown wool. The little brown  
vest is single-breasted in cotton  
velvet, '46, and the creamy  
stocking shirt is Ultrares® polyester,  
'20. And if I've a longing for Harris  
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# Presence of Pope at Congress Laid to Health and His Desire to Avoid Dominating Event

By A. BRIGGS  
VI reportedly desired attending the national Eucharistic Congress in Philadelphia on Sunday night, reasons, among them his desire to attend an event he had long wanted to belong to.

He did speak to an assembly in John F. Kennedy Stadium by satellite, telling the 10,000 worshippers that, at this moment in Philadelphia, he was in a "virtual link-up" with the people of the world. He did not make a shape over a map of the world, but the Pope's physical and the strains of a long trip and a number of activities. He is in good basic health, but a condition that impaired his mobility during which the driver of the motorcade to the Congress but he did so use of the strain.

to associates, he would not be deterred by the factors had not. Among them, his belief that he might divert the spectacle of the community of shipping, studying together. He is that as the world's 400 million Catholics, the 100 million do not live in nations, the eager to evoke the emerging third world by make a partisan appeal to Philadelphia Bicentennial.

says of a fatal case news of the beginning, and income as long waits for congestion of visitors, ended the crowd a patient, exposure. He is, generat- of the deaths to a recent convention, the impact on proceedings. was not cur- medical sta- so upsurge in

he reports on id Bill Sewall, is in nearby ty, "but I real- get here and ch attention." ernois from ating medals, religious litera- tion of Mary near City Hall, been "over- e hospitality"

in Philadelphia and that it was "unthinkable" that she would leave because of news accounts of disease.

Elsewhere, visitors shared lunches with each other, joined in singing on the plaza in front of the Civic Center, and made way for each other in crowded corridors.

Philadelphians generally acted pleased with the well-mannered festive crowd and many were swept up in its religious spirit.

One priest recalled a taxi ride during which the driver asked about the congress, then began recounting his family troubles. The driver

continued, declaring that he was an alcoholic, and asked the priest to pray for him.

The word "triumphal" has become for many modern Catholics a disparaging reference to an image of the church as proud, authoritarian and drunk with power. It is often associated with a period of church history in which the church combined spiritual with great secular authority.

Despite fears by some that the congress might reflect such attitudes, there was broad agreement that the event was strikingly free of discussion or display that

would reinforce such a view. Except for grand processions at the beginning and end of the congress, there was little deviation, most critics admitted, from the promise by organizers that "this will not be a congress marked by pomp and pageantry."

Speakers were drawn from the church's creative and controversial ranks. Some of Catholicism's most powerful leaders, such as Teotococ Cardinal Cooke of New York, played relatively small roles while others like Mother Teresa, who founded the Missionaries of Charity in India, were given great prominence.

The congress was widely acclaimed for placing substance above pageantry. The Rev. Bryan Hehir, secretary of the international justice desk at the United States Catholic Bishops' office, spoke forcefully on the politics of hunger and oppression. Leo Cardinal Suenens, Primate of Belgium, who is one of the church's most respected thinkers, appealed for church unity. Archbishop Heider Camara, the colorful Brazilian prelate, electrified audiences with passionate appeals for the poor.

John Cardinal Krol, of Philadelphia, director of the congress, who was the host

but took a relatively small part in the proceedings, said that 85 percent of the speakers invited to the Congress had accepted.

The striking ecumenical dimension to the Congress could, in the view of many ecumenists, give the inter-faith movement a strong boost.

After a flurry of dramatic development in the 60's that thawed centuries of cool relations among Roman Catholics, Protestants and Orthodox, progress appeared to come to a virtual halt in recent years. Meanwhile, somewhat be-

hind the scenes, scholars and church leaders were carefully examining the issues that had most divided them.

This week 200 theologians at the congress reminded the churches how closely the major faiths agreed on the nature of the sacrament of the eucharist. Jan Cardinal Willebrands, the Netherlands head of the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, convened the session and emerged looking jubilant.

The churchmen were not speaking about uniting churches in one structure, an issue that once received a great deal more attention,

but were talking about some day kneeling together at a common table, an act of surpassing symbolic and real significance.

Problems still put such an eventuality a way off. Perhaps the most difficult problem, the scholars say, is reaching accord on the matter of recognition by churches of the authority of each other's clergy to officiate at the eucharist.

Another sign of ecumenism was the use of hymns formerly used only by Protestants.

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# Social Contrasts Are Acute in Cairo

By ERIC RACE  
Special to The New York Times

CAIRO, Aug. 9—In trilling voices, the Egyptian bridesmaids gave the quavering Arab cry known as the "zaghrouta" as a sumptuous wedding procession wound through a Cairo hotel this week.

Yet the cries, the fine gowns, the costly perfumes, the elegant bridal couple, even the hired belly dancer leading the parade, failed to gladden the heart of a gray-haired merchant whose little shop stood near by for decades.

"These new rich," he muttered to an old acquaintance. "When they get themselves more money they go out and get a new bride."

Luxury and prosperity have blossomed in many forms in and around Cairo under the tolerant rule of Egypt's President, Anwar el-Sadat, who took office in 1970.

But a former Cairo resident returning here for the first time since the austere era of Mr. Sadat's predecessor, Gamal Abdel Nasser, finds that many Cairenes are deriving surprisingly little pleasure from these new good things of life.

This is partly because poverty and envy are widespread in this metropolis of more than eight million. It is partly because many new luxury articles here grow dilapidated or break down. It is partly because of overcrowding as the city's population has swollen in recent years, partly because of painful inflation and partly because some Cairenes reject what they see as goddess-worship.

A Lesson in Lebanon

This shortage of joy, these somber crosscurrents, are a source of special concern to some reflective Arabs now that the Lebanese civil war has shown how large-scale violence can erupt from social and economic tensions in an Arab country.

"Cairo is sort of boom city, but in a limited way; it has islands of affluence in an ocean of misery," a traveler was told by Clovis Mak-soud, a prominent Lebanese editor and former Arab League official, who was visiting here last week.

"This can be very satisfying for a few who are class-climbers," Dr. Mak-soud continued. "But in the long run it presents the danger of accentuating social and economic divisions. In Beirut we have experienced what can happen when a veneer of affluence covers a volcano of social ferment."

Dr. Mak-soud was staying at the modern Shepherd's Hotel beside the Nile. An earlier Shepherd's was burned in 1952 by Cairo rioters, spurred on by the ultra-conservative Moslem Brotherhood, who attacked the posh gathering places of foreigners and the Egyptian rich.

Now, after years of drabness during the Nasser era, parts of Cairo have again acquired a certain swank, thanks largely to Government policies of encouraging private enterprise and easing import restrictions. These policies have spawned fancy weddings and other forms of conspicuous consumption by

the rich, and a variety of modest pleasures for lesser consumers.

Hundreds of recently imported Mercedes-Benz sedans cruise Cairo's boulevards nowadays, although many of them have had their distinctive hood ornaments filched.

The courtyard of the Immobile, a dusty old office building, is now adorned by a gleaming Western-style hamburger stand that serves imported ketchup, a prized rarity here a decade ago. The stand also has an espresso machine, but it has been out of order for days.

One of the elderly cargo-bearing feluccas sailing the Nile where it flows through Cairo is now gaily decorated with cardboard boxes that once contained imported whiskey, a target for the indignation of Islamic traditionalists.

Offices of the Egyptian Government airline are adorned with computer terminals—which also seem to be out of order a good deal—and with a new name, "Egyptair," which reflects the fact that President Sadat, an ardent nationalist, has changed this country's name back to Egypt from United Arab Republic, as it was dubbed in the Nasser era.

In those days the national airline labored under the name United Arab Airlines. This was often shortened to U.A.A. which Cairo cynics said really stood for "Use Another Airline."

TV Sets in a Village

Signs of prosperity—and lack of pleasure in it—extend to the area of the ancient Saqqara pyramids 20 miles south of Cairo. A 20-family hamlet there has sprouted three television aerials in the last five years.

"We like it here, but the young men want to move into Cairo to earn more money," a visitor was told by All Ahram, a professional antiquities guard who is one of the hamlet's elders. But because of the crowding in Cairo, the young men are sometimes obliged to change their plans and move back to the hamlet.

"It's difficult to find a flat in the city now," Dr. Ali el-Khouli, a Government Egyptologist, said, shaking his head "and that makes some of the young men nervous."

Understandably, new buildings have been sprouting up outside Cairo, leading to complaints that they have been marring the landscape near other pyramids.

"I'm trying very hard to stop such building around this site," said Dr. Khouli, adding: "People who come here to see ancient things have enough modern things at home."

But new villas have already been rising along the Cairo to Saqqara route. To be sure, many of the worries, complaints and tensions that a traveler finds in Cairo are not new. The perennial anxiety about worms in the cotton crop continues this summer, and a new generation of Western diplomats speaks in excited tones about an old problem: Egypt's massive debts.

President Sadat has lately been denouncing the excitable Libyan leader, Col.



While the austere regime of Gamal Abdel Nasser has passed, and prosperity has grown in the capital, he is not forgotten, as this picture in Cairo's railroad station attests.

Muammar el-Qaddafi as a "fanatic" — in rather the same way that President Nasser, a decade ago, denounced Jordan's "storky King Hussein as a 'dwarf'."

Now as in the past Cairenes still make war on the flies, using the excellent locally made plastic swatters. And the press still complains about rats. The Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram asserted last month that rats were swarming even in the control tower of the Cairo airport.

Another perennial target of grumbling is the stately British Embassy here. A decade ago one newspaper complained that the V. R. on its gates stood for Viceroy and therefore constituted an affront to Egypt. Actually, they stand for Victoria Regina.

Last month Al-Ahram complained that the British Embassy's consular arm was being too snooty about Egyptians seeking British visas. The paper puffed: "The British Embassy has forgotten that Egypt exchanges consular and diplomatic representation with Britain and not with Scotland Yard."

Fistfights for Bus Seats

Yet other pressures are new or mounting. In years gone by, jokers used to claim that wily Cairenes, encountering a naive peasant on a city bus, would sit down and try to sell him the bus.

But there is less room for such pastimes these days because Cairo's exotic collection of buses—from India, and points West—has become so crowded that fist-fights break out over empty seats.

The new Mercedes and other cars have clogged Cairo's avenues with unprecedented traffic jams, and pedestrians and drivers exchange insults that seem more heated than in years gone by.

The sum total of grumpiness in the air is also expressed by the relative freedom that President Sadat has given to the Cairo newspapers. This has led to an outpouring of criticism of some Government activities, although not of President Sadat himself.

The mass circulation Cairo newspaper Al-Akhbar recently even denounced the venerable Ministry of Religious Endowments as having mispent its funds to "put up luxury buildings for summer vacationers."

Books on Jewish Affairs

Another sign of the less repressive aura of the regime now than in years gone by is the fact that one Cairo bookstore, which formerly kept its books on Jewish af-

airs cautiously out of sight, now has them openly on display.

But the bookstore's proprietor was in a complaining mood when an old customer came in last week. He gestured toward the street, which was crowded with new cars, modestly dressed Cairenes, and visiting Arabs from the Persian Gulf states.

"It's like a carnival out there—but I can't afford it," he said ruefully.

Despite Government subsidies that hold down the prices of key commodities, Egypt has been hard hit by inflation. Estimates of the annual rate have been as high as 40 percent this year, and the cost of certain items, including some fairly routine works of art, have gone up much faster.

A Government-arranged pilgrimage to the sacred Islamic sites in Saudi Arabia this year had risen to almost \$1,900 for first class and more than \$1,600 second class. This is a painfully high sum, far larger than in past years and has already led to muted complaints.

Soothing Statements

Understandably, the Government makes confident and soothing statements that seem largely meant to assuage anxiety and tensions within the society.

Scattered wildcat strikes have been reported in recent months—although no recent instances of rioting in Cairo have come to light—and the police last week rounded up alleged members of an anti-Government Islamic group whose leader is said to have preached that Egypt's present society is godless and should be replaced by an Islamic theocratic state.

Without referring directly to such dissidence, President Sadat in a recent speech spoke glowingly of "modern Egypt, which is being built on science and faith." And in another address last month he told his audience "I advise you to give up spite and make love prevail."

Yet even among Egyptians who have prospered considerably in recent years, a traveler encounters spiteful remarks and second thoughts about how things have turned out here.

When these Egyptians speak of the Government, they speak more frequently of alleged corruption than they did 10 years ago. And even when they speak of personal things, they sometimes sound a negative note.

One scientist, having drawn on his substantial income to send two sons abroad for advanced study, told an old ac-

quaintance dolefully that they now seemed likely to spend their whole careers abroad.

"I have done the right thing for my professional life," he said. "But what have I done to my own family life?"

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## Chinese Warn of New Quake After Series of Aftershocks

By ROSS H. MUNRO

PEKING, Tuesday, Aug. 10—Only one of the reported aftershocks was apparently felt in Peking. A few foreigners said they felt a tremor about 6:30 A.M. yesterday, but the vast majority did not notice it.

An earthquake notice from the Foreign Ministry on Wednesday asked foreigners to "maintain vigilance," and said that "in Peking we have not discovered any full preliminary indications of an earthquake, above a magnitude of six in coming days." This morning, however, the new ranking noted that there had been six earthquakes above a magnitude of five, the two strongest measuring 6 and 6.2.

## AN EX-NAZI TROOPER GETS LIFE SENTENCE

EAST BERLIN, Aug. 9 (Reuters)—Herbert Drabant, a former Nazi SS troop leader, was sentenced to prison for life by a civil court here today for having murdered an unknown number of Soviet citizens and having participated in the execution of at least 4,400 people, including many Jews, during World War II.

In the first war crimes trial held here in many years, the court dismissed Mr. Drabant's argument that he had had to carry out orders and found him guilty of crimes against humanity in German-occupied Soviet territory from 1941 to 1943.

Mr. Drabant, 61 years old, pleaded as he heard the life sentence, demanded last week by the prosecutor, He could have received a death sentence.

The judge described how Mr. Drabant, who was arrested last year while living a normal life in East Germany using his own name, had once shot and killed

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# The United Mine Workers of America And The Law

**When the law benefits the Mine Workers, they demand its protection.**

**When the law does not suit the Mine Workers, they scorn it.**

The United Mine Workers of America marshalled the law and demanded its strict enforcement to:

- constitute itself a Union
- properly remove its former President from office
- properly convict the Yablonski assassins
- elect a new UMW President
- pass the new Federal Coal Mine Safety Act
- pass liberal Black Lung Benefits
- demand the new Pension Reform Act be enforced rigidly
- demand that Coal Companies bargain exclusively with the UMW and
- demand an entirely new labor contract from the Coal Companies. In 1974, the UMW bargained the richest package of wages and benefits in its history. (It has properly boasted of that contract, including its new Grievance Procedure, in all the Union journals.)

The Coal Companies get one commitment in return—that there will be no strikes; all unresolved disputes would be arbitrated. **If that bargain were kept by the Mine Workers, courts would not be needed to deal with strikes over grievances.**

How has the Union satisfied its no-strike requirement? During the 1974 contract:

- There have been 4,355 illegal wildcat strikes.
- The Nation has lost over 27,000,000 tons of coal.
- Welfare Funds which finance miners' pensions and benefits have lost \$43,000,000.
- Miners have lost \$141,000,000 in wages.
- The Nation has lost badly needed energy.
- Mine workers struck against the State of West Virginia in 1974, when its Governor tried to allocate gasoline fairly during the oil embargo.
- Mine workers recently picketed a Subcommittee of the United States Senate, threatening another strike if a fatter Black Lung Bill was not passed.
- When the Cedar Coal Company sought court removal of illegal pickets last month, mine workers cried "Foul" and struck the entire industry to support its unlawful coercion of one employer.
- When two respected Federal Judges in Charleston upheld the no-strike requirement, mine workers demanded they be investigated for bribe-taking.

Spreading the Cedar strike was designed to intimidate Federal Judges from exercising their judicial function, and companies from seeking their right to relief in those courts.

If a large industrial corporation were to cut off half the Nation's energy supply, insult and ignore the Federal Court, lock-out thousands of employees illegally, shut-off their wages, and jeopardize their insurance and pensions, the outrage of Govern-

ment and political leaders would be tumultuous. But when a big labor union fails utterly to prevent that very conduct, the country is without an effective remedy.

Surely the great majority of coal miners, who have testified in open court that they are ready and willing to work, could be given some basic personal security. Are gangs of pickets, some brandishing shotguns, roving across state lines beyond the

reach of Federal and state police powers? Can a Union with so much political and economic influence be allowed to escape all accountability? Are Federal Judges in Southern West Virginia helpless against raw intimidation, and without recourse to Federal Marshals? Surely the Nation and the economy need not suffer these mindless losses year after year. Federal, State, and Congressional leaders have a clear responsibility to end coal field chaos.

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Stever Is Confirmed as Head of Science Office and Ford Adviser

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**By WALTER SULLIVAN**  
 Dr. H. Guyford Stever, head of the National Science Foundation, was confirmed by the Senate yesterday as director of the new Office of Science and Technology Policy. In that role he will serve as science adviser to President Ford.

The vote was 78 to 6, with 16 abstentions.

The action marks the re-establishment of a White House science advisory staff after its elimination by President Nixon more than three years ago. It is expected that Dr. Richard T. Atkinson, now deputy director of the science foundation, will act as the foundation's director until the end of the present administration in January.

While the apparatus that Dr. Stever heads will be a descendant of that which existed in the White House before its dissolution by President Nixon, it will differ in a variety of ways.

In an interview last week, Dr. Stever cited some of those differences and told how he hoped to perform his new role. Essentially, he sees it as selecting issues for the attention of the President, assessing arguments between Federal agencies and advising the Office of Management and Budget on priorities for research funding.

While the empowering act lists national security as one of his concerns, he does not expect defense problems to figure prominently among them. Rather, he plans to grapple with the "huge new problems" that have come to the fore in recent years.

**Policy Determinations**  
 Among these, in his view, are choosing the most promising directions for energy development, determining policy on exploitation in the oceans, and safe disposal of radioactive wastes.

He believes more attention should be paid to the life sciences—to biology, health and agriculture. Eventually his office will have to weigh specialized versus basic research in such fields as cancer. These concerns are a major departure from the original role of the science adviser.

When President Eisenhower addressed the nation on Nov. 7, 1957, to announce his appointment of Dr. James R. Killian Jr. as the first to hold that post, the emphasis was on national security. To reassure a nation shaken by Soviet launching of the first satellite into space a month earlier, the President told of plans to speed the development of more powerful rockets and missiles.

A prime role of Dr. Killian, as special assistant to the President for science and technology, and of the President's Science Advisory Committee, newly brought into the White House apparatus, was to expedite such development.

**Aid on Military Policy**  
 In a review of that period Dr. George B. Kistiakowsky, who succeeded Dr. Killian, has noted that the advisory committee helped President Eisenhower make major military policy decisions. It persuaded him, for example, that despite Army promotion of its Jupiter missile as the target for anti-missile defense tests, an Air Force missile should be used.

Likewise, according to Dr. Kistiakowsky, the committee, after the shooting down of Gary Powers and his U-2 spy plane over the Soviet Union, pressed for development of a satellite reconnaissance system, then a bold innovation, as less provocative than U-2 flights.

Today, in Dr. Stever's view,



The New York Times  
 Dr. H. Guyford Stever

such analyses can be performed within the Pentagon by the deputy director for research and engineering without undue pressure from the rival services. He believes his opinion may be asked on such disputes as whether or not to develop the B-1 bomber, but he expects them largely to be fought out between the President, Congress and the Defense Department.

The new problems that he expects to face are, he feels, more difficult than those on military and space policy in the Eisenhower era. Then it was a matter of "flying faster" or sending payloads into space. Today's problems, as in civil aviation, involve less precise and often conflicting considerations such as noise and air pollution versus speed.

"For a long, long time," Dr. Stever said, the private sector made decisions on such questions as power plant siting that must now be dealt with by government. At the same time, he hopes industry can be more fully represented on the panels that participate in the policy reviews.

In the interview, he drew attention to the difference between the title of the agency abolished by President Nixon, Office of Science and Technology, and the one he will now head, Office of Science and Technology Policy. Addition of the word "policy" is a reminder that its role is advisory rather than operational.

**Earlier Adviser's Role**  
 In this regard the new apparatus differs somewhat from the concept set forth by the last presidential science adviser, Dr. Edward E. David Jr., now executive vice president of Gould Inc., a major manufacturer of electrical equipment.

Dr. David, more than a year after his removal by President Nixon, urged that any new science office in the White House have the effectiveness afforded by "authorization function."

Dr. David had been handicapped by almost total isolation from the President, who dealt through his inner circle of aides, and by the science adviser's inability to control decisions on budget matters. An "authorization function" would have given him a veto power over Federal programs for research and development.

The science adviser, as director of the Office of Science and Technology Policy, "advises" the President on budgetary matters.

**Greater Flexibility**  
 He is also required to "assist the Office of Management and Budget with an annual review and analysis of funding proposed for research and development in budgets of all Federal

agencies." His effectiveness, therefore, essentially depends on his personal relations with the President and the latter's entourage, an element that also proved critical with the earlier science advisers.

As noted by Dr. Stever, because past Presidents have differed in their preferences with regard to scientific advice, the new apparatus has been made flexible enough to allow some freedom of choice.

President Eisenhower was accustomed to dealing with military staffs whose members represented a wide range of views and specialties. He was happy with a science advisory committee that was correspondingly diverse. Kennedy had an informal personal relationship with his science adviser, Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner.

President Nixon, on the other hand, preferred a single adviser closely in sympathy with his own views, and in any case he gradually isolated himself behind his closest aides.

Even before Mr. Nixon became President the science advisory apparatus had lost much of its influence. President Johnson clearly felt that, because of hostility to his Vietnam policies, the scientific community had become disloyal. By the time Mr. Nixon eliminated the advisory apparatus, its effectiveness had reached a low ebb.

A primary option under the new arrangement is for the President to appoint either a single adviser, as Director of the White House office, or many as four associate directors to join the director, forming an advisory panel. President Ford is expected to appoint a single associate director.

**'Science Court' to Meet**  
 One proposal that is to come up for discussion later this month, Dr. Stever said, is the creation of an impartial "science court" to assess controversial issues. The meeting, sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Commerce Department, will begin on Sept. 20 at the Xerox conference center in Leesburg, Va.

It will discuss plans for an experiment in which such a "wasted" be said.

He envisions a permanent staff of about 30 for his office, its predecessor employed close to 60, but only half were professionals.

A major innovation in the new setup will be the President's Committee on Science and Technology, formed of eight to 14 leading figures who in the next two years, will study long-range policies and make recommendations. Some of those on the recently dissolved Baker and Ramo committees will probably take part.

Dr. Kistiakowsky argued the proliferation of such advisers at departmental level had led to piecemeal, incoherent decisions. As an example cited the allocation of an energy of half the \$10 billion designed to make the country independent in the oil field.

Dr. Stever believes such decisions can be avoided from now on; there is no advice at the top level.

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## Rocket Firing Helps Viking 2 Adjust Orbit for Landing Photos

**PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 9**—A six-second rocket firing today trimmed the orbital course of Viking 2 around Mars so that the craft could begin taking, within a few days, the photographs and infrared measurements needed to help select its landing site on the planet.

Viking 2 went into a nearly perfect orbit around Mars Sunday, so its attitude and path way needed only slight adjustments.

Selection of the site, where Viking 2's lander is to touch down on Sept. 4 at the earliest, is more difficult than it was for Viking 1 because the northernly, potentially humid and life-favoring site for Viking 2 is out of range of Earth-based radar mappings.

Radar readings taken in the two weeks before the Viking 1 landing guided mission planners away from a rough region toward one that appeared smoother. The radar detected boulders far smaller than could be made out in photographs taken from a craft orbiting at 930 or more miles above Mars.

**2d Site Sought**  
 Since the landing of Viking 1 July 20, the Viking 1 orbiter has turned its attention to photographing one possible area for a second landing.

Gentry Lee of the Martin Marietta Corporation, who is serving as science analyst and mission planning director, said at a news conference today that the Viking 1 pictures had not uncovered an area that looked as safe as Chryse Plain, the landing site of Viking 1.

The orbital path of Viking 2 does not cross the same points on the surface each day, as does the path of the Viking 1 orbiter, so Viking 2 can survey

many other areas, including alternatives to the Cydonia region studied by Viking 1.

Because the pathway of Viking 2 "walks" around the planet every nine days or so, it can study different regions at different times of day.

This is crucial for the Viking 2 infrared temperature mapping instruments. Terry Martin of the team of scientists working on the instruments said today.

## Kissinger Aide Stresses Vote

**BANGKOK, Thailand, Aug. 9 (AP)**—One of Secretary of State Kissinger's chief aides told Prime Minister Seni Pramoj today that American policy in Thailand and Southeast Asia "very much depends on the outcome of the United States presidential election."

Mr. Seni Pramoj told reporters. The visitor was Arthur W. Hummel Jr., recently appointed Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs.

many other areas, including alternatives to the Cydonia region studied by Viking 1. Because the pathway of Viking 2 "walks" around the planet every nine days or so, it can study different regions at different times of day. This is crucial for the Viking 2 infrared temperature mapping instruments. Terry Martin of the team of scientists working on the instruments said today.

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# on His Second Anniversary: Still Battling for Nomination and Trailing Democratic Candidate in Polls

**LIP SHABECOFF**  
The New York Times  
ATLANTA, Aug. 9 — President Ford spent his second anniversary as the 38th President of the United States on the eve of the Republican National Convention. Mr. Ford has not only sewed up his presidential nomination, he enjoys the advantage of incumbency. He is to defeat Ronald Reagan for the nomination but trailing far behind the Democratic nominee, Jimmy Carter.

of Communications issued a 93-page document, with scathing covers, entitled "The Ford Presidency, a Portrait of the First Two Years," which elaborated on the President's claims. The document's summary list of Mr. Ford's achievements included cutting inflation, creating more jobs and reducing unemployment, strong economic recovery, new economic gains for farmers, a reduction in the growth of crime, reversing the downward trend in defense spending, strengthened alliances, and peace for the nation at home and abroad.

feelings that marked the Bicentennial observation, on July 4th. As stated, this record is impressive. But why then have Mr. Ford's political fortunes remained at a fairly low ebb? The President's supporters find other explanations. Mr. Ford's lack of flair and skill as a campaigner, they say, has obscured his accomplishments. An expert staff has not managed to get his story across to the American people, they explain. But it may also be that Mr. Ford's record is not perceived by the electorate as quite so glowing as it is painted. And even more likely is that Mr. Ford, because his Administration has imposed a relatively passive role upon the Federal

Government, is not viewed as deserving credit for the positive things that have happened to the country in the last two years. **O'Neill Sees Negativism** In a statement issued over the weekend, Representative Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, the House Democratic Leader, assailed Mr. Ford as a "negative President" who opposed a long list of policies and programs including jobs and other assistance to the unemployed, ending the war in Vietnam, economic and social help for the needy, protection for the environment and others. "Although his accomplishments are minuscule, his place in history is secure as Richard Nixon's handpicked successor,"

Mr. O'Neill declared. His statement was clearly a partisan political attack. But some of the charges of negativism are supportable by the record of the Ford Presidency, which has tried to reduce the role of the Federal Government. As for Mr. Ford's boasts about peace, prosperity and trust, his record can be viewed from a number of perspectives. There is no doubt, for example, that the nation, which was still involved in Southeast Asia when he took office, is now at peace. It is also true that President Ford sought to provide economic and military aid to the falling Governments of South Vietnam and Cambodia and to losing factions in Angola but was blocked by Congress. The economy now appears to

be moving toward prosperity. But President Ford prescribed the wrong remedy for a country that was heading into recession for a number of months after taking office. Unemployment, while lower than its peak of 8.9 percent in May 1975, is still 7.8 percent of the work force, one of the highest levels in the nation's history. Because of his preoccupation with inflation as the chief economic enemy, the President has probably dispersed some of this advantage. Finally, while Mr. Ford has made use of his incumbency for political advantage in many small ways, he has not made any dramatic use of the Presidency to put his own indelible stamp on the office. He has

avoided bold new programs and

daring initiatives and sweeping doctrines. He has done so, according to his aides, because he felt that the nation needed a respite from governmental activism in order to recover its poise and stability and because the Government had simply grown too large. But by using the power of his office so passively, he has inevitably seemed to many to be merely a caretaker President lacking the vision for strong leadership. This perception may be right or wrong, but after two years in office, Mr. Ford is still in the position of having to prove that he is more than a caretaker.

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and himself frequently the only poll that is balloting on Nov. 2, two years in office, still has not convinced American people, or, in fact, that he has a term in the White House.

after speech during campaigns, Mr. Ford's way or another a full term in office. I have done a President." His time, he said, showed that the nation's unity and trust in the White House.

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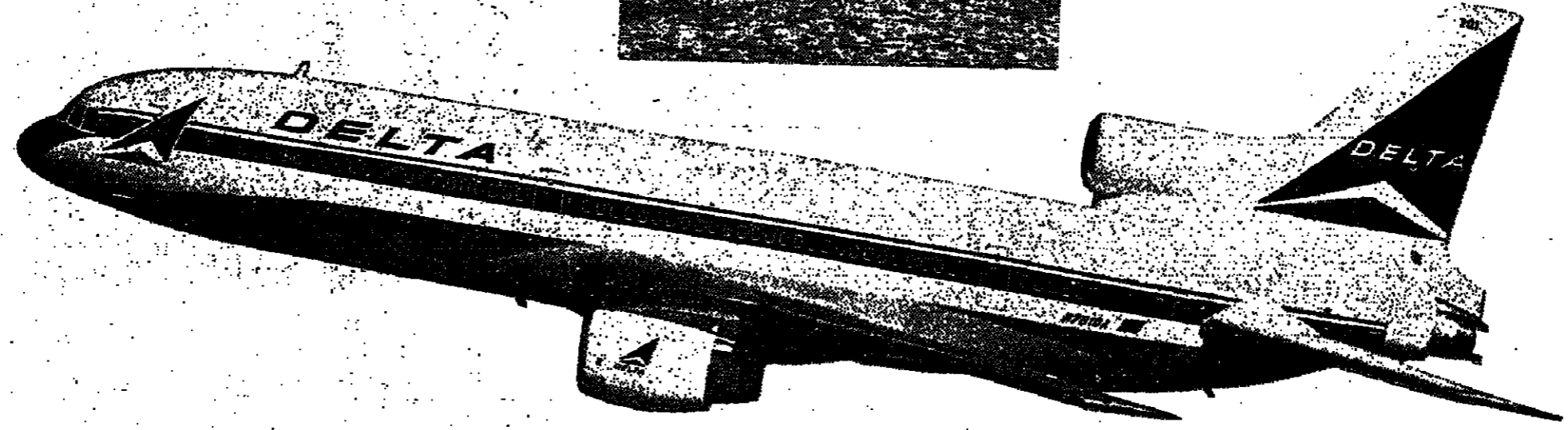
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# Ford Camp Loses Panel Chairmanship; Uncommitted Delegate Named to Post

By RICHARD L. MADDEN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 9—President Ford's forces lost the chairmanship of a key platform subcommittee today, but aides to the President and his challenger, Ronald Reagan, professed cooperation to try to avoid a divisive fight. As the 106-member Platform Committee began its final round of public hearings before drafting a document to submit next week to the Republican National Convention here, Representative Silvio O. Conte of Massachusetts, a Ford delegate, was dropped as chairman of the Subcommittee on Human Rights and Responsibilities, largely because he remained in Washington for Congressional business.

was installed as the subcommittee's vice chairman. "We were not upset by the result," said L. William Seidman of Michigan, who is Mr. Ford's assistant for economic affairs and a member of the Platform Committee. He said that the chairman and co-chairman of the six other subcommittees, who had initially been appointed by Gov. Robert D. Ray of Iowa, the chairman of the Platform Committee, who is a Ford delegate, were formally elected today in separate meetings of the subcommittees. However, another Ford delegate, Representative John B. Anderson of Illinois, narrowly survived a challenge to remain as co-chairman of the Subcommittee on Community and National Development.

of Mr. Ray and the chairman and co-chairmen of the seven subcommittees. The executive committee will guide the workings of the full committee as it completes hearings and begins later this week to debate and draft the planks for the party's platform. However, Mr. Ford's control of the full committee is not very firm. There are 55 Ford delegates, 49 for Mr. Reagan and two uncommitted, according to a tabulation by The New York Times.

### Both Sides Cautious

Both sides have been cautiously approaching the platform deliberations, issuing statements that neither Mr. Ford nor Mr. Reagan is seeking to divide the party with a major battle.

"I think this shows the platform operation has been sound, and the party is determined to have a unified approach," Mr. Seidman told reporters. "It was left to the will of the delegates." As a result of the initial skirmishing, Mr. Ford will have nine of the 15 votes on the Platform Committee's executive committee, which is composed

# Sears Seeks to Force Ford To Name Running Mate

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 9—Ronald Reagan's chief political lieutenant tried to persuade a Republican rules committee today to require President Ford to name his running mate before the party's national convention votes on a Presidential nominee here next week. The surprise move, first of a number of Reagan strategical maneuvers planned for the convention period, failed initially. The 34-member committee, a unit of the Republican National Committee, which is dominated by Ford supporters, shouted it down on a voice vote with only a half-dozen members held in support.

Mr. Reagan insisted that they had not directed the move, but the loss today of Mr. Conte's chairmanship was the only apparent damage they suffered. Aides to Mr. Reagan insisted that they had not directed the move to elect the subcommittees' own leaders, and not just accept those appointed by Mr. Ray. Mr. Ford's advisers were surprised by the move, but the loss today of Mr. Conte's chairmanship was the only apparent damage they suffered. Aides to Mr. Reagan insisted that they had not directed the move to elect the subcommittees' own leaders, and not just accept those appointed by Mr. Ray.

### Three Officials Speak

Meanwhile, Vice President Rockefeller, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz and James T. Lynn, Director of the Office of Management and Budget, were among those appearing before the full committee this morning. They attacked the Democrats and generally avoided mention of issues that might divide the Republican delegates.

But Reagan backers promised to force another vote on the plan Saturday, at the first meeting of the convention's own Rules Committee. Like the convention itself and all its committees, this group will be closely divided between Ford and Reagan delegates.

Mr. Sears said today that the Reagan high command was not "in principle" but indicated that his colleagues would raise some objections to its practical application, questioning how a convention official could interpret the legal effect of a wide variety of differing laws and rules.

As proposed by John P. Sears, the chief Reagan strategist, the new Republican convention rule would require each Presidential candidate to identify his proposed running mate 10 hours before balloting began. If he refused, all his delegates would be freed automatically from any commitment to support him.

Mr. Rhodes said he did not know how he would rule if a group of delegates from a given state, pledged to one of the candidates by state law as the result of a primary, cast its vote for a different candidate instead.

Two weeks ago, Mr. Reagan startled Republicans of all persuasions by naming Senator Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, a party liberal, as his Vice-Presidential selection. Since then, he has been trying to induce President Ford to commit himself to a running mate, too.

Mr. Lynn assailed the Democratic platform adopted last month in New York and said that an analysis of several of its provisions indicated that it "will cost the American taxpayers at least \$100 billion more" by the fiscal year 1979. He said that this could mean a 50 percent increase in Federal taxes.

Noting that the Reagan selection of Senator Schweiker had alienated some of the Californian's earlier conservative backers, Paul R. Haerle of California a Ford backer on the rules committee, asked Mr. Sears if his Vice Presidential proposal did not demonstrate that "misery loves company."

Mr. Butz charged that George Meany, president of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., would become "the shadow Secretary of Agriculture" if Democrats won the Presidency. "George Meany would have a key to the front door and the back door of the White House," he said.

Mr. Sears, who broke into national politics on the Nixon campaign staff in 1968, argued that his proposal would avoid the kind of "consternation" and "hard feelings" that resulted from the unilateral selection of Spiro T. Agnew as Vice President in Miami Beach that summer.

Mr. Lynn assailed the Democratic platform adopted last month in New York and said that an analysis of several of its provisions indicated that it "will cost the American taxpayers at least \$100 billion more" by the fiscal year 1979. He said that this could mean a 50 percent increase in Federal taxes.



Members of the Platform Committee rise to applaud Vice President Rockefeller as he arrives at the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City.

# Ford and Reagan Backers Skirmish Tactically in Kansas

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

dent for economic affairs, was functioning as the principal Ford operative on the Platform Committee. He confirmed that he and senior Reagan strategists were cooperating with Mr. Ray in an effort to avoid pitched battles. "Everything we have discussed, Mr. Seidman said, 'we have agreed upon. But not all the issues have come up.'"

The struggle for the Presidential nomination was muted as Administration officials paraded before the Platform Committee to state their views. Among them were Vice President Rockefeller, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz and James T. Lynn, the budget director, but not Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who Reagan high command.

With one week left until the nomination at 1,110. He has gained a net of only two votes in the last week. Mr. Reagan has 1,034 delegates and 115 remain uncommitted.

On the Rules Committee, Mr. Ford has 53 votes and Mr. Reagan 45, with one leaning to Mr. Ford and five uncommitted.

On the Platform Committee, Mr. Ford has 55, Mr. Reagan 49 and two are uncommitted. Any defections could give their Vice-Presidential a likely winner.

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# Tells Consumers Hopes to Rival Nader

By CHARLES MOHR  
Special to The New York Times

N. Aug. 9 — agencies into the industries old a luncheon they had been regulating and at he hoped to vice versa. If Congress did not Nader soon pass such a law, he would try top consumer to prevent such practices by country." executive order and other means if elected President, Mr. Carter said.

He said he believed that government regulation of industry that tended to elevate or prop up rates charged to customers, as in the case of transportation and freight charges, should be "drastically minimized." He criticized what he termed "sweetheart" relationships between industries and the government agencies meant to regulate them.

He praised pending legislation to create a consumer protection agency, said that he would work for its creation if President Ford vetoed the law and promised to work closely with its members.

The Democratic Presidential nominee promised the audience, many of whom were consumer supporters and public interest advocates, that there "is going to be a different climate in the White House" if he is elected.

One such person, Kathleen F. O'Reilly, legislative director of the Consumer Federation of America, called his remarks "extremely gratifying."

On some other issues, however, Mr. Carter, who was questioned by a panel of journalists and by the large audience, expressed a reluctance to go as far as some consumer advocates might wish.

He again said that he did not favor a general "breakup" of oil companies into different operations extending from oil field to service station.

For the first time, he said that such competition did not now exist at any adequate level.

Mr. Carter also said that he did not favor Federal financial assistance to consumer groups to permit them to be more active. He did not favor at present Mr. Carter also said that he would prefer to study the "efficacy" of present state laws on so-called "no-fault" insurance before considering a Federal nationwide law that would change the liability system of insurance law maintained by more than half the states.



Congressional Democratic leaders with Jimmy Carter and his running mate, Senator Walter F. Mondale, left, yesterday. At the session, second from left, are Senators James O. Eastland, Mike Mansfield, Mr. Carter, and Robert C. Byrd.

# Carter Is Rebuffed in House on Voter Registration

By RICHARD D. LYONS  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—Jimmy Carter visited Capitol Hill seeking Congressional support today, and members of the House of Representatives promptly handed him his first legislative defeat.

In an unexpected turnabout, the House Democratic leadership, including speaker Carl Albert, voted to drop key provisions of the voter registration bill that Mr. Carter had lobbied for in personal talks with members of the leadership.

By a vote of 239 to 147, the house passed the bill, but without a feature that would have used the Postal Service to mail 140 million voter registration forms printed on postcards to every household in the country before the November general election.

The vote on the amendment that deleted this and other provisions from the bill was 255 to 130, with 130 Democrats joining all 125 Republicans who voted to approve the deletions.

Mr. Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, had earlier asked support for universal voter registration, which the original bill would have achieved by the mass mailing of simple postcard registration forms.

conducted in the District of Columbia last month. An additional reason that was not dwelled upon in the floor debate was the possibility that increased voter registration would result in heavier voting by minority groups who traditionally vote Democratic.

The White House has already passed the word on Capitol Hill that if the voter registration bill is passed as written President Ford will veto it. While today's changes would make it more palatable to Republicans, its fate still is in doubt even if it is approved by the Senate. A bill similar to the original version is pending in the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committees.

During today's debate some members contended that even if the bill became law there would be little chance for it to be put into effect by the November election.

Opponents argued that it was impossible for all the legislative bureaucratic and Postal Service action to be completed by Oct. 3, the final day for postal registration.

Mr. Moynihan yesterday named Bess Myerson, the consumer writer, and Bernard R. Gifford, deputy chancellor of New York City schools, as co-chairmen of the Moynihan for the Senate Citizens Committee, which includes a number of labor, entertainment and academic and business figures.

Ramsey Clark, the fifth candidate for Senate, had no public appearances or statements yesterday.

# House Majority Leader Backs Abzug Candidacy

By RONALD SMOTHERS

Representative Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Democrat of Massachusetts, the House majority leader, said yesterday that he "would be out there working and voting for Bella Abzug for the United States Senate" if he were a resident of New York State.

The comments at a \$10-a-plate fund-raising breakfast for Mrs. Abzug's campaign for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate amounted to an endorsement, although aides to Mrs. Abzug and Mr. O'Neill himself avoided calling it that.

Such comments, coming from a national political figure who many think will be the next Speaker of the House, clearly set Mrs. Abzug apart from the other contenders for the nomination.

"Usually I don't endorse candidates out of my home state," said Mr. O'Neill, who had "stopped by to honor" the candidate on his way home to Boston, "but Bella is a strong voice in Congress and I would be remiss as a friend if I didn't come here to tell people that."

As nearly 100 people sat in the Jade Room of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Mrs. Abzug and Mr. O'Neill publicly reminisced about the first impression each had had of the other and of their memories of working together in Congress. She had been "a Jewish mother" and "her brother's keeper" to a crop of freshmen legislators that came into Congress two years ago, said Mr. O'Neill, who also praised her for her work on urban mass transportation legislation.

Mrs. Abzug went from the breakfast to Albany, where she opened her campaign headquarters and won the endorsement of James Coyne, the Albany County Supervisor, and Richard Meyers, the Democratic leader of the county legislature.

Other contenders for the nomination who were active in public appearances yesterday were Paul O'Dwyer, President of the New York City Council, who visited two centers for the elderly and was scheduled to officially open his headquarters at Manhattan's Henry Hudson Hotel, and Abraham Hirschfeld, who walked in the rain and shook hands along 47th Street between Fifth Avenue and Avenue of the Americas.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Hirschfeld said on WOR-TV's "New York Reports" taped for showing last night that if he lost the primary he could support any of his opponents except Daniel P. Moynihan whom he described as "an opportunist." The description was a reference to Mr. Moynihan's speeches while he served as United States Representative to the United Nations in support of Israel and condemning Arab terrorism.

# avors Naming Connally man of Ford Campaign

Page 1, Col. 2

place to use campaign." emergence as ticket to join a ticket has of controversy-Republican Party. of the House-tee, Represent-S. Cohen of s F. Railsback rged Mr. Ford record of the is before set-ally as a run-Republicans ve circulated Mr. Ford not an.

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and Mr. Whyte themselves as ally," whether off.

said, "Anybody ulerful guy like ys got a lot of nipping around

d other political Ford said that selected another or so persons ouse list of pro- ing mates, it had recommended that his Tennessee colleague, Senator How- Ford campaign

staff.

"I like it," Mr. Whyte said. "I've even mentioned it to the President. If Connally is not the [Vice-Presidential] candidate, we need him in the campaign—and that would be a good place to put him."

Harry S. Dent, the Southern regional director of the Ford campaign, said he also was "one of those who very much want to see Connally used, on the ticket or in that chairman's spot."

Another official of the Ford campaign said there were obvious advantages to both the President and to Mr. Connally in the Texan's designation as chairman.

It would enable Mr. Ford to make an overture to conservatives in the South and West who regard Mr. Connally as a political hero without making the Ford ticket a focus of Democratic attacks related to Watergate, the official said.

Mr. Connally, who was a Democrat until 1973, could "really earn his spurs as a Republican" by leading the President's campaign, the official said. The source said that if Mr. Ford lost the White House Mr. Connally would emerge as a "leader of the Republican cause" and if "the President won a four-year term he would owe much of his victory to Mr. Connally, who could then have his choice of Cabinet spots."

The President said recently that once he had surmounted the challenge to his candidacy posed by Ronald Reagan he planned to strengthen his political organization.

Several Ford aides said the President was almost certain to elevate James A. Baker 3d to the No. 2 position, in charge of day-to-day campaign operations, having been favorably impressed with Mr. Baker's conduct of the search for convention delegates.

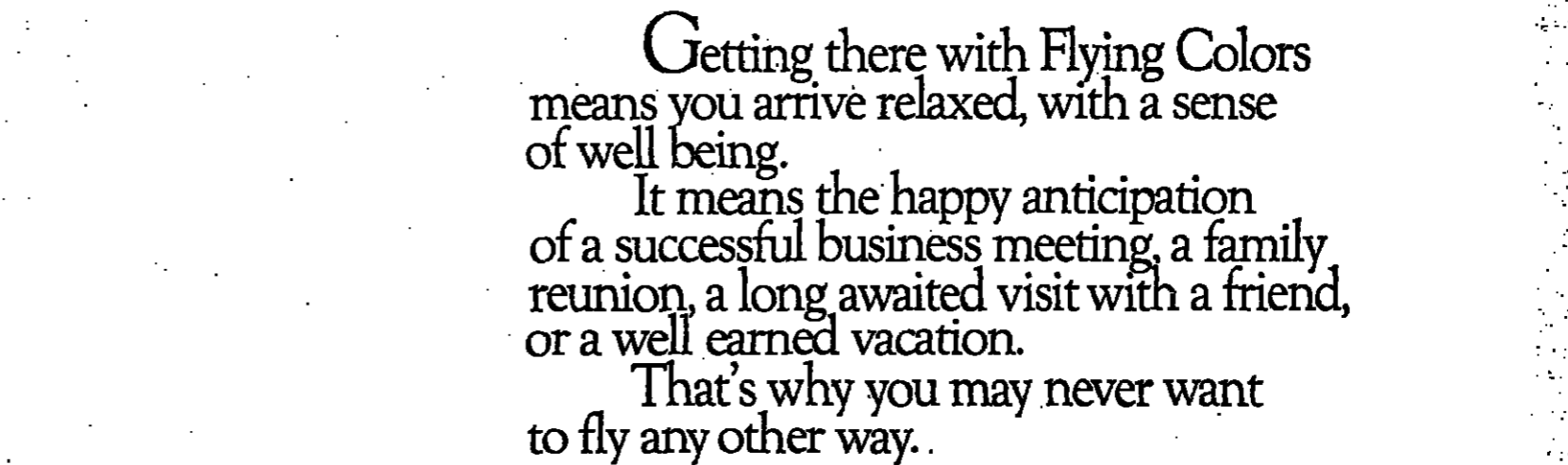
Mr. Baker, like Mr. Connally, is a lawyer and businessman from Houston. They are social, professional and political associates who could, in the words of one Ford campaign official, "make a very cohesive team."

Mr. Morton, whose health has been cited as a factor that would likely lead him to relinquish the Ford campaign chairmanship after the Kansas City convention, said today he was not certain "by a long shot" if he would leave.

But Mr. Morton said he had discussed with his aides the best successor if he should leave and that he had "suggested" Mr. Connally.

The President's list of prospects shrank by two today when Senators Bill Brock of Tennessee and Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts announced they had told the White House they would continue to seek re-election and did not want to be considered for the Vice-Presidential nomination. Mr. Brock also said he had recommended that his Tennessee colleague, Senator How- E. Baker Jr., be chosen.

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11:00 a.m.	1:20 p.m.	Non-stop	11:00 a.m.	2:50 p.m.	One-stop	11:00 a.m.	2:47 p.m.	Connect
2:00 p.m.	4:20 p.m.	Non-stop	2:00 p.m.	5:50 p.m.	Connect	2:00 p.m.	5:45 p.m.	One-stop
5:00 p.m.	7:20 p.m.	Non-stop	5:00 p.m.	8:50 p.m.	Connect	5:00 p.m.	8:52 p.m.	One-stop
From Kennedy			From Kennedy			From Kennedy		
8:15 a.m.	11:20 a.m.	One-stop	8:15 a.m.	12:50 p.m.	Connect	8:15 a.m.	12:47 p.m.	Connect
3:00 p.m.	6:58 p.m.	Two-stop	3:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	8:20 p.m.	Three-stop	4:25 p.m.	8:40 p.m.	Two-stop
5:40 p.m.	8:10 p.m.	Non-stop	3:00 p.m.	8:50 p.m.	Connect	5:40 p.m.	9:47 p.m.	One-stop
7:30 p.m.	10:05 p.m.	Non-stop	5:40 p.m.	9:50 p.m.	Connect	7:30 p.m.	11:27 p.m.	One-stop
From Newark			From Newark			From Newark		
7:00 a.m.	10:50 a.m.	Two-stop	9:00 a.m.	12:50 p.m.	One-stop	9:00 a.m.	12:47 p.m.	Connect
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# BRANIFF







# Harris are Convicted Of Robbery and Abduction

**Continued From Page 1, Col. 3**  
Miss Hearst's sworn testimony at her San Francisco bank robbery trial last February. Miss Hearst maintained that she was an unwilling prisoner of the S.L.A., never its convert. She testified that she had opened fire to free her friends out of fear that she would be killed by the S.L.A. if she did not. It was a defense her own jurors had rejected.

**Reasons for Decision**  
There were other reasons why the Harris decision not to put on a defense. Mr. Weinglass was wary of exposing the revolutionaries to cross-examination, particularly because the judge had ruled that Mr. Mayerson could use some of their own writings in questioning them. The writings were found in the Harris apartment last September after the Harris and Miss Hearst were arrested in San Francisco.

And then there may have been the deciding factor—Miss Hearst herself. Unexpectedly, she agreed, on the day the prosecution was to rest, to testify for the state without immunity against the couple she had renounced.

Mrs. Harris appeared to be nearly fainting when Mr. Mayerson announced that he wanted to recess the trial to talk to Miss Hearst, who is undergoing psychiatric testing at a Federal facility in San Diego while awaiting sentencing.

Never was Mr. Weinglass, a veteran of the Chicago Seven and Pentagon papers trials, more angry than when he heard that Mr. Mayerson might want to call Miss Hearst in the main part of his case. Mr. Weinglass had predicted his defense on Mr. Mayerson's representation that Miss Hearst would not testify. Mr. Weinglass said, and after an explosive session, he won from the prosecutor his commitment to use Miss Hearst, if at all, on rebuttal. Then the defense, hours later, turned around and rested its case, cutting off the possibility of her testimony.

From the first day of the trial, Miss Hearst was an invisible but powerful presence in the courtroom, and as the case progressed it became clear that her absence made some of the state's charges, particularly the ones dealing with an assault with a deadly weapon, difficult to prove. Miss Hearst was, of course, the shooter, and she admitted that at her bank robbery trial.

Yet when the jurors looked out at the defense table they saw two defendants charged with the same counts, though they had not fired a shot. Indeed, over the days of deliberations, the panel time and again returned to the courtroom to

ask the judge to repeat the law governing aiding and abetting. The remaining charges, robbery and kidnapping, stemmed from the flight by the Harris and Miss Hearst over the next 21 hours, after they abandoned their van and with it an unpaid parking ticket that helped lead the police to the house on 54th Street where their friends were killed.

As part of the defense strategy to concede the facts but argue that the charges were excessive, Mr. Weinglass and the Harris did little to impeach the credibility of the eyewitness who took the stand. Mr. Mayerson argued that the defendants intended to "permanently deprive" the owners of their vehicles, which they took at gunpoint; the defense said the cars had been "borrowed."

The cars' owners testified that their automobiles had been returned. The two kidnaping victims had markedly different impressions of their experiences in the S.L.A. on May 16 and 17, 1974. Tom Matthews, 18 years old when he was held captive in his van nearly 12 hours, said he lost all fear of the group one block after they all drove off. Mr. Matthews, whose testimony at Miss Hearst's bank robbery trial indicated that she had been a voluntary bank robber, said he never felt like a kidnaping victim. The Harris and Miss Hearst were "awfully nice," he said.

But Frank R. Sutter, 53, whose car the three also took at gunpoint, testified that he had been forced to lie face down on his stomach in a cramped position on the rear floor of his car as the group drove more than 100 miles over six hours. Before they left him they did not offer him gas money as they had Mr. Matthews.

Instead, Mr. Sutter testified, Mr. Harris took \$250 in cash from him, saying, "You can take it as a loan if you want to but I don't think you'll get it back." It was this count, kidnapping with the intent to commit the crime, that held the mandatory life sentence.



William Harris



Emily Harris

one major battle the defense lost was over a Symbionese tape sent by the Harris and Miss Hearst to a radio station here in June 1974 and finally played to the jury after an acrimonious hearing outside their presence.

The defense fought admission of the tape on legal and scientific grounds but was most concerned that the vitriolic rhetoric would hurt the image they had tried hard to create for the defendants in the courtroom.

One of the major goals was to get the jury to view the Harris as human beings and not as "insensitive, barbaric, mindless terrorists," as Mr. Weinglass said one day in an interview.

Again and again, the prosecutor warned the jurors that the Harris were dangerous and told them not to be taken in by sympathy for a "young attractive couple" who could be their "children, sisters or brothers." With their jurors present, the Harris were calm and even-tempered; with the jurors absent, they were often antagonistic toward the judge.

He warned in particular that

# Levi Backs Kelley's Handling of Charges on F

**By LESLEY OELSNER**  
Special to The New York Times  
ATLANTA, Aug. 9—Attorney General Edward H. Levi today defended Clarence M. Kelley's performance as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, including Mr. Kelley's handling of charges of wrong doing by bureau personnel.

"Director Kelley has had to meet revelations of what went on in the bureau over the last 30 years," Mr. Levi said. "The director has been pushing these investigations, and they are investigations in depth."

Mr. Levi, speaking to a group of lawyers at the American Bar Association convention here, suggested that newspapers sometimes get the facts "turned around" and make it seem as if the newspapers, rather than the bureau, are doing the investigations. In fact, he said, "the director has been pushing these investigations, and they are investigations in depth."

Mr. Levi also made passing gibes at both the National Rifle Association and the American Civil Liberties Union. He remarked, "A society which can not discuss gun control without having the National Rifle Association go crazy, and that cannot discuss procedures for wiretapping 'without the countenance of the N.R.A., namely, the American Civil Liberties Union, going crazy," is a society that is having difficulty looking at issues in a "candid way."

In other developments at the A.B.A. meeting here, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger again decried the failure of legislatures to provide the resources and judges that he said were needed if state and Federal courts were to deal with the "litigation explosion" of recent years.

Justice William F. Rehnquist warned that the Federal and state courts may become increasingly less able to do their work for another reason as well: the work of both state and Federal judges is becoming less interesting and more burdensome, because of both increased work loads and increased numbers of cases that could best be settled in other tribunals, he said. Thus, he contended, it will be harder and harder to attract enough talented people to become judges.

"More and more judges," he said, "are experiencing growing disappointment with their roles in our legal system and in society in general."

Yesterday, on a national television program, Mr. Kelley said that he had been deliberately "deceitful" by judges who had withheld from him the knowledge of a number of illegal burglaries by agents in recent years. Mr. Kelley said at a news conference in 1975 that there had been no such burglaries. He rescinded these assurances

It was the latest in a series of disclosures and allegations regarding illegal break-ins that have embarrassed and shaken the bureau for many months. In recent months, there have also been allegations of a more prosaic kind of wrongdoing by bureau personnel, of corruption involving money. Some of the disclosures have come from official reports; others have become public knowledge through press reports.

Mr. Levi defended Mr. Kelley in response to a reporter's question after the breakfast program at which he had just given a brief talk, was opened to questions from the floor.

In defending Mr. Kelley, he interjected a defense of the bureau itself, calling it "a very important part of the protection of our rights and the security of our country."

Of Mr. Kelley, Mr. Levi: "I think director Kelley has recognized a very large part of what was the problem of the bureau." He said that the investigations that Mr. Kelley was conducting were criminal investigations, and this differed from writing a "history" in a criminal investigation, he said, "you either indict or you don't," and if the decision is not to indict, the investigator should not make public accusations.

The general message of Justice Burger and Justice Rehnquist, in their speech, was that the courts are singularly placed to deliver justice. They should, because of factors such as increase in cases, 8-1/2 times more resources growth over the types of cases brought to court.

Justice Burger's specially repeated complaints and those he has made in Chief Justice.

sample was that "each of us is contributing out of a half an hour to the work of the Chief Justice noted made this morning 1972, and said: "I thought I meant the of speech. It was us

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# Jurors in the Harris Trial

Special to The New York Times

**LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9—** Following are capsule summaries of the jurors in the William and Emily Harris trial:

**PATRICIA ANDERSON**, black, in her late 20's or early 30's. Works for the Girl Scout Council and lives with her son, a college graduate. First time as a juror. Was vague on the details of the Patricia Hearst kidnaping, Miss Hearst's trial and the Symbionese Liberation Army. Did not know the verdict in the Hearst case.

**JERRY J. WHOLEY**, white, an aircraft mechanic for Flying Tiger Airlines. Lives with his wife and four children, two teen-agers and 9-year-old twins. A Navy veteran and a graduate of a technical college. His first time as a juror. Said he did not know much about the Harris-Hearst case but approved of the food giveaway program Miss Hearst's father undertook to free his kidnapped daughter. "It was given in a good cause, in a way," he said.

**REBECCA CAMARENA**, a Mexican-American, is divorced and lives with her 12-year-old son. Works for Security Pacific Bank. In her late 20's or early 30's and is a high school graduate. Asked if she had ever seen Emily and William before, she replied, "I saw you in the post office. It said wanted."

**BILLIE FROST**, white, a psychiatric technician at a state hospital. Said she preferred that the Harris stand for the daily flag ceremony. Said she had read that Miss Hearst had been "tortured" by her kidnapers and kept in a closet. Her husband is a retired Navy officer.

**JONATHAN BERES**, white, 25 years old. A student at Los Angeles Valley College, majoring in psychology. Lives with his mother, has two older sisters. Does not read newspapers, except the sports pages. Recalled that "Cinqué" (Donald DeFresco) was the leader of the Symbionese Liberation Army, and linked the S.L.A. to the Hearst kidnaping. Said he thought the Harris were members of the S.L.A.

**RONALD F. PRUYN**, white, administrative officer for Occidental Insurance Company. A college graduate and former Air Force staff sergeant. Had encyclopedic knowledge of the Hearst case. Said he thought the S.L.A. was involved in a Sacramento bank robbery, in which a woman was killed. Throughout the trial his wife excised stories

from the newspaper. Mr. Pruyrn was the juror accused by two former prospects of prejudging the case before being sworn in to serve.

**KAREN TURLE**, white, the jury foreman, a student at a Geological Institute. Married to a lawyer in the music industry. Mrs. Turle, in her mid-20's, said she had not followed the Hearst trial. "It got so sensational after a while, I got turned off, much like the Watergate thing," she said.

**THERESA CAPEHART**, white, mid-20's. A data transcriptionist at a Veterans Administration hospital. Attended junior college. Her husband is a Vietnam Navy combat veteran. Said she does not read newspapers, but did link Patricia Hearst with the S.L.A. Said she did not know what the initials S.L.A. stood for.

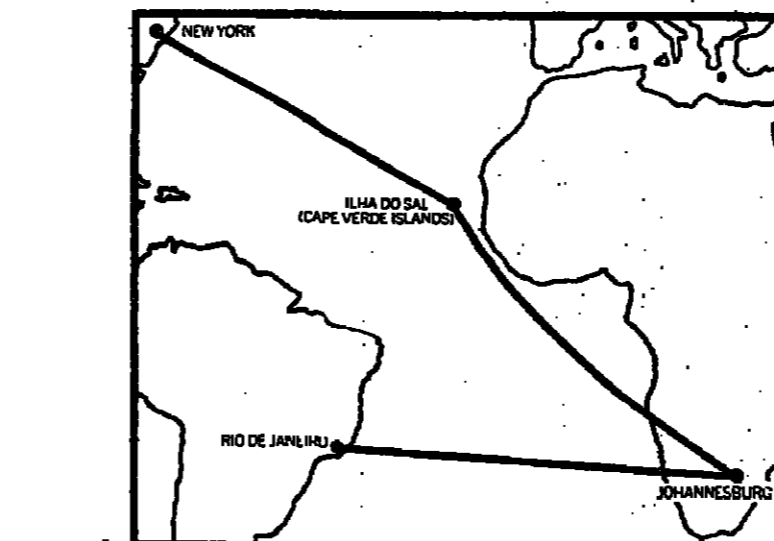
**RICHARD L. ADDISON**, black, a medical technologist at the University of California Los Angeles, Medical Center. Mid-30's. A graduate of Louisiana State University. Belongs to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Knew the basic outline of the S.L.A. philosophy. Said that in his line of work "I have to separate my notions from the facts."

**DAISY VALLEY**, black, a housewife, and grandmother. A former secretary to a school superintendent. Her husband is a retired letter carrier. She remembers the shoot-out in which six S.L.A. members were killed because it happened on May 17, 1974, her birthday. Did not know the verdict in the Hearst trial, and had little recollection of the sporting goods store incident.

**PAMELA CUMMINGS**, white, mid-30's, a staff research associate in physiology at U.C.L.A. Is divorced and lives with an 8-year-old son. Has a B.S. degree and in jury selection asked to be called "Ms." Asked her primary source of news, she said: "I read books." She knew the S.L.A. had kidnaped Miss Hearst, but did not know the outcome of Miss Hearst's trial.

**GEORGE F. FIELDS**, white, late 50's or early 60's, a letter carrier for 11 years. On his route, he likes to read the front page of the Wall Street Journal. Is married, has a son in high school and is a life member of the American Rifle Association. He knew that Miss Hearst was the person who sprayed bullets at Mel's Sporting Goods Store.

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Death Study Finds Similar Outbreak in '74

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9—Concern the ice or water the legionnaires used; the use of elevators, ballrooms and other common areas of hotels where many people gather at the same time, and other events on July 23.



Dr. David Fraser explaining questionnaire being distributed to members of the American Legion who attended convention.

A Legion Post Answers Questions on 'the Illness'

By REGINALD STUART

MCKEESPORT, Pa., Aug. 9—The Burt Foster American Legion Post 361 used to be a favorite gathering place for many legionnaires in this southeast Allegheny County city of about 35,000 people.

Mine Union's Board Bids Strikers Return to Jobs

By BEN A. FRANKLIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—The international executive board of the United Mine Workers, in a move implicitly critical of Arnold R. Miller, the union's president, voted today to give a tough back-to-work order to 100,000 coal miners who for three weeks have heeded Mr. Miller's pleas that they end a costly wildcat strike.

NEW STUDIES BACK ALCOHOLISM VIEW

Controversy Over Drinking After Recovery Stirred

Two new studies appear to reinforce a report published by the Rand Corporation recently stating that a few recovered alcoholics could learn to drink in moderation.

Advertisement for the film 'The Shootist' featuring John Wayne and Lauren Bacall. The ad includes the quote 'One of the great films of our time' and lists other cast members like Ron Howard and Richard Boone.

specific diagnosis from the autopsies. The pathology reports are inconclusive, Dr. Fraser said.

Baker to Ask F.B.I. and C.I.A. For Data on Murder of Roselli

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (UPI)—Senator Howard H. Baker

Republican of Tennessee, said today he would ask the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Central Intelligence Agency to provide any information they had regarding the murder of John Roselli, an underworld figure who had testified he made several attempts under the direction of the C.I.A. to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

9TH PHONE OFFICIAL SEIZED IN CAROLINA

CHARLOTTE, N.C., Aug. 9 (AP)—An assistant vice president of the Southern Bell Telephone Company was arrested today and charged with falsifying company records.

Charles Duffy Penuel, 54 years old, of Charlotte, was taken to the Mecklenburg County Jail for processing. The eight arrested Saturday, executives with as much as 38 years' service with the company, were also processed at the jail before being released on bond.

Advertisement for the film 'The Sword in the Stone' featuring Walt Disney Summer Film Festival.

Advertisement for the film 'The Omen' featuring Gregory Peck and Lee Remick.

Advertisement for the film 'Thunderhead' featuring David L. Lander.

Advertisement for the film 'Busy Boys' featuring the Christy Twins.

Advertisement for Futureworld, featuring the slogan 'where they sensualize you, pleasuredize you, and synthesize you, then dare you to stay alive!'.

Advertisement for National Playhouse, listing various theaters and showtimes.

Advertisement for Futureworld, listing theaters and showtimes.

Advertisement for Futureworld, listing theaters and showtimes.

# Head of State Arts Council Resigns

By WOLFGANG SAXON

Less than a week after declaring that she would "absolutely not" resign as chairman of the State Council on the Arts, Joan K. Davidson left the post yesterday, saying that she did so at the request of Governor Carey.

Mrs. Davidson accused the Carey administration of "in-difference to the arts" and implied that it was seeking "bold headlines and dazzling events," rather than solid achievement.

At the same time, Mrs. Davidson said she was also giving up her seat on the council. She cited no specific reason for her action, but arts groups around the state have been complaining of delays in the disbursement of state aid and some former members of the council's staff have described the operations of the council as disorganized.

The office of Governor Carey acknowledged Mrs. Davidson's announcement with a "no comment" last evening, saying a statement would be forthcoming at the "appropriate time." It is said that Mrs. Davidson had said she quit because Mr. Carey had "asked" her to do so, a spokesman for the Governor said, "So she says."

Comment Withheld

Another no comment came from Kitty Carlisle, the actress and singer, who is vice chairman of the council and has been mentioned as a possible successor to Mrs. Davidson. Miss Carlisle said she would refrain from making any statements until Governor Carey made his decision in her statement last evening Mrs. Davidson said: "I leave with regret the wonderful Arts Council staff, the arts constituency and the work. Despite the serious problem of cutbacks in grant money cutting of administrative staff and indifference to the arts on the part of this administration, I believe that important progress has been made during my year as chairman."

When the state ordered various departments and agencies to trim their budgets in view of the continuing budget difficulties, the council was reduced to about \$27.3 million for the current fiscal year, down from \$35 million received in the previous year.

Critics noted that none of the funds allocated for this year had reached the many arts groups for which they were destined. Mrs. Davidson's assistant, Patricia Falk, conceded last week that the council had been slow in processing applications, but said this was the result of such difficulties as a move of its offices to new quarters downtown and reductions in staff because of budget cuts.

Miss Falk said the 16-year-old agency had only 68 employees to deal with the application, compared with 86 last year.

"The improvements made in my tenure," Mrs. Davidson said yesterday, "were the basic ones that do not make bold headlines or dazzling events, but contribute the substance of a smooth working agency that serves the arts and all the state."

"Innovative programs were also in preparation. I am glad that my view of my record is shared by the New York State budget division, if not by the Governor. I wish the Council and its new chairman well and will continue to try to help the arts in any way I can."

Last week, people inside the Council reported that Governor Carey was thinking of replacing Mrs. Davidson with Miss Carlisle. They said Miss Carlisle had been sounding out a number of people regarding an appointment as her executive officer.

At the time, Mrs. Davidson

reacted strongly to the reports of her impending ouster. She said she was "absolutely not" going to resign and had "big plans for next year that are already in the works."

In addition to the staff dismissals in the general budget squeeze, the council has also lost a number of people who resigned in the last few months. Those who left the staff included some personnel in what were deemed key positions, such as officers for performing arts, administration and fiscal management. A number of these former employees charged that there was "confusion" in the administration of the agency.

Delays in financing work special hardships on smaller cultural groups with no other substantial sources of income. Such groups often use a letter from the council with a promise of financial support as collateral of a sort to obtain bank loans that keep them afloat.

According to Miss Falk letters went out to applicants recently explaining to them that procedures were slow this year because of the council's various difficulties.

Ironically, Mrs. Davidson last October said that her proudest achievement in less than six months as chairman was the procurement with which the council last year was disbursing what was then a record allocation.

A vice president of the J. M. Kaplan Fund Inc. and long active in community and urban-environmental affairs, Mrs. Davidson was named to the council's unsalaried chairmanship by Governor Carey in March 1975.

She had also been an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the State Senate, and the appointment led Albany Republicans to voice fears that the Arts Council was falling victim to "political pressure" and "politicization." The Senate Finance Committee went as far as calling a hearing in May, during which Mrs. Davidson promised that he would never tolerate such pressure on the council.



Joan K. Davidson  
"I believe that important progress has been made..."

# French Music Festival Seeks Informality

By FLORA LEWIS

Special to The New York Times

VENICE, France—The truck pulled into the tiny Place Godeau in the middle of the sonata, and the young men jumped out. Some of them began striding long wires and installing microphones and loudspeakers, while others passed around a handbill advertising "Operation Rhino, an itinerant summer festival of improvised music" to take place at 11 P.M. in front of the town hall.

When Ivry Gitlis, director of the Venice Festival, put away the violin he had been playing to the accompaniment of Daniel Weyenberg on a Steinway, incongruously installed in a nook of the square under the old church tower, someone showed him the handbill.

He was furious. There was an argument, harsh at first and then more accommodating as he explained that the unexpected visiting musicians might be excellent but couldn't interfere with his festival unless he heard them first, and his festival was going to be playing in front of the town hall too.

Finally, an agreement was reached that the newcomers would install themselves a few blocks away.

"Everybody wants to make music," Mr. Gitlis said with a sigh. "There'll be three, four, five different sets of people around tonight."

The Last Night

It was the last night of Venice's official two-week summer festival, which Mr. Gitlis has been running for the last five years, and was likely to go on until dawn, with people wandering around, playing chamber music wherever there was a place for musicians to sit and a crowd to gather.

"Every village in France

that has a square and a tree has a festival nowadays," said Anne Chaputot, public relations director for the Venice festival, and she was right. There are some 200 officially recognized by the Ministry of Tourism, and many more spontaneous or runaway "festivals" like that of the "Rhino" group, which was missing one trumpet, one trombone, one clarinet, and one percussion player, but was determined to go ahead with saxophones, cello, guitar and bass.

The best known and most noticed festivals are the elaborate productions at Orange and Aix-en-Provence, but summer serenading of all sorts has proliferated, and Mr. Gitlis was right in claiming a special status and quality for Venice.

It is a kind of mini-Woodstock of classical music that the Israeli-born violinist has established in this pretty little

village above the Riviera, so beloved of Matisse that he designed and decorated a superb chapel for the local convent.

Mr. Gitlis started by inviting musician friends to come and play. Since he knows some famous ones, at one point or another the festival has presented the conductors Zubin Mehta and L. Ed Stokowski, Leo Ferré, and even Dizzy Gillespie and Marcel Marceau, the mime.

The particularity of the Venice Festival is that in addition to giving regular concerts, the musicians stay on and play as long as people want to listen, turning up at impromptu morning sessions for children or on the street in the afternoon.

The informality is somewhat like that of Tanglewood, itself startling in France, but it is less organized, less predictable and more emotional.

Mr. Gitlis tells rambling, sometimes limp little stories to the audience while the musicians rest between offerings and wheedles performers, whom he invariably introduces only by their first names, to play something more. And the people sit and sit.

"There's a communication," he said. "The performers are public artists and the audience is a public. People who've never heard a concert before wander in and then keep coming back every night. We're preserving something. Artists have a terrible responsibility. People who think and feel have got to keep it going to get us through the next 20 or 30 years."

"It's kind of family," said Miss Chaputot. "The audience feels that the musicians are playing for themselves and enjoying themselves."

"Yes," said Mr. Gitlis. "Egotism, realistic egotism. You can't lie to an audience. They can tell when you're doing it for obligation or for love."

Mr. Gitlis was sad. He wasn't sure if the Venice Festival could be held again a sixth year, but he said that if it wasn't in Venice, he'd find somewhere else.

Despite the director's efforts to establish an intimacy between the musicians and the audience, the town provided only a parking lot for the festivals.

There was no doubt. The summer festival has become a compulsion. It is a question whether the musicians attract the audience or the audience attracts the musicians. But when the warm weather comes and the people leave their homes and television sets for the French countryside nowadays, they are likely to find a festival and probably musicians on the street.

## GOING OUT Guide

ROLL 'EM It's pleasure before business today for the Retreads, a 17-piece stage band made up of working executives from the midtown area whose specialty is re-creating the big band sound of the Miller, Goodman and Dorsey era. The instrumentalists will be sounding off this afternoon from 5 to 6 P.M. in the summer musical series at Rockefeller Center, held in the lower plaza just off Fifth Avenue between 49th and 50th Street. This is the group's second appearance at the Center, following a successful concert there last summer. In case of inclement weather, the event will be canceled.

HOLDING OUR OWN The acclaimed mineral and gem display at the American Museum of Natural History continues to draw crowds, but a nearby exhibit in the second-floor Akeley Gallery also warrants inspection for imaginative framing of a less than glittery subject. This is "Recycling America's Resources," which uses audio-visuals, graphics and three-dimensional displays to stress diminishing supplies of minerals and forestry resources compounded by problems of waste management in a historical panorama from Colonial times to the present.

The purposeful display, sponsored by the National Association of Recycling Industries, is aimed primarily at young people but by no means limited in eye-catching appeal and even entertainment. One section features a vintage Laurel & Hardy comedy on a demolished car that blends into documentary footage of a modern shredding process for autos. A transparent telephone shows yards of copper wire, brass bells and other metal components inside. John Tratola (Barbarino of television's "Welcome Back, Kotter") appears on a record album cover that has been recycled. In the textile products section, the new \$2 bill gleams brightly in a giant bubble containing floor covering, clothing and rag dolls converted from old textile wastes.

The Museum is open daily from 10 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. except on Sunday and holidays when it is open from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

TERRA FIRMA The music of 20th-century American composers is the theme of tonight's free concert in the Bicentennial Music Festival in Washington Square Park, with Arthur Weisberg conducting. The event will also mark the first collaboration between Mr. Weisberg and his brother, Jack, who is in charge of the elaborate sound support system which has become such an important element in Festival productions.

That most American of styles, jazz, is markedly present in the three works scheduled for the program, written by three major composers who came here from Europe before World War II. The selections are Igor Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat," Darius Milhaud's "Creation of the World" and Kurt Weill's "Suite from the Threepenny Opera."

In case of rain, the concert will be heard in the Eisner and Lubin Auditorium of New York University's Loeb Student Center, 566 LaGuardia Place. The program starts at 8 P.M.

Daniel Waitzmann and Andrew Bolotowsky will perform a program of flute duets and solos by Telemann, Bach, Debussy and Hottelert tomorrow at 12:30 P.M. in the free, midday series of recitals at the

downtown branch of the Whitney Museum, 55 Water Street.

WAITING FOR HENRY Making "The Devil and the Deep" (1932) was not a happy experience or a comfortable Hollywood debut for Charles Laughton, according to the new biography by Charles Higham. Yet the British actor appeared in four additional films in California (they made them fast) before going home the next year for "The Private Life of Henry VIII," which brought him an Oscar, world prestige and a return trip to Hollywood.

The rarely-shown "Devil" is interesting now mainly for Mr. Laughton's shimmering portrait of a submarine commander insanely jealous of his wife, played by Talulah Bankhead. Gary Cooper completes the triangle. The movie is tomorrow's feature at 8 P.M. at the Undercroft Coffeehouse of Christ and St. Stephen's Church, 120 West 69th Street (between Broadway and Columbus Avenue). Admission is \$1.50 and 75 cents for the elderly. Popcorn is free.

For Sports Today, see Page 24.

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### CINEMA 5 THEATRES

COUNSEL COURSE  
12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 6:55, 9:10

PARIS (French film, U. of 38th St.)

THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH  
11:30, 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 10

PLAZA 26th St. E. of Midway  
1:35, 3:40, 5:50, 7:50, 10

PARAMOUNT 17th St. at Broadway  
11:30, 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 10

SILENT MOVIE  
1, 2:35, 4:10, 6, 7:40, 9:20, 11

CINEMA 11 3rd Ave. at 68th St.  
12, 1:35, 3:15, 5, 6:40, 8:20, 10

CINEMA 17 - 3rd Ave. at 88th St.

FACE TO FACE  
12, 2:50, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40

BECKMAN 108th St. at 2nd Ave.

MURDER BY DEATH  
1:20, 3, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10

AMF 8th St. East of 38th Ave.

THE OMEN  
R. A. 4, 8, 10

8th ST. PLAYHOUSE 11th St. at 8th St.

THE BINGO LANG AND MOTOR KINGS  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

MURRAY HILL 3rd Ave. at 39th St.

THE BIG BIS  
12:25, 2, 3:30, 5:05, 6:45, 8:20, 10

SUTTON 57th St. at 3rd Ave.

ALL THE PRESIDENTS MEN  
2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40

GRAMERCY 2nd St. West Ln.

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2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
3rd Ave. at 58th St.

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1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11  
4, 6, 8, 10  
57th Ave. at 2nd Ave.

**5 DAYS BY DEATH**  
1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11  
17th St. at 10th Ave.

**POPOLIS**  
1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11  
10th Ave. at 58th St.

**ALM FESTIVAL '77**  
1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11  
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**STAY AT HOME WOMEN**  
1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11  
4, 6, 8, 10  
57th Ave. at 2nd Ave.

**STAY AT HOME WOMEN**  
1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11  
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Starts Friday at American International Showcase Theatres

Ailey Festival Will Honor Ellington

By ANNA KISSELGOF

Betty Ford, Coretta Scott King and Mrs. Maynard Jackson, wife of the Mayor of Atlanta, will be among the special guests who will introduce the performances of the Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater's tribute to the late Duke Ellington all this week at Lincoln Center.



The New York Times Alvin Ailey

Mr. Ailey, who conceived the whole festival four years ago and who has choreographed most of the dance works for the event, will not be able to make the opening at the New York State Theater tonight. "I wish I could be there," he said from his hospital bed yesterday, where he is recovering from appendicitis. "It's been a labor of love. Ellington was a great man."

Music: Burning Spear

Jamaicans, on First American Tour, Emerge as Appealing Reggae Group

By JOHN ROCKWELL

Now that the Wallers and the Maytals have begun to break out of a narrow cult market, other leading Jamaican reggae groups are eagerly lining up for their share of American record-company publicity and, they hope, financial reward. The latest to arrive is the nicely named Burning Spear, which made its American debut in Chicago on Aug. 2 and showed up Sunday night at the Rochdale Community Auditorium in Jamaica, Queens, for its first New York-area performance. The group will also play Friday at the Schaefer Festival in Central Park and Monday at My Father's Place, the Roslyn, L.I., club.

maican groups project. But Burning Spear makes its effects tellingly in more purely musical terms than some of the other reggae performers. Burning Spear is led by Winston Rodney, the lead singer and principal songwriter. Rupert Williams and Delroy Hines are the backup singers, and the instrumental accompaniment is provided by a seven-man ensemble called the Black Disciples. Mr. Rodney's singing voice is a husky low tenor that he sustains with greater energy than most of the other reggae singers, who tend to deal in shorter, more expository accents or old-fashioned talking. The Black Disciples, who augment the guitar-drum basics of reggae with organ, saxophone and trumpet, provide backing of unusual subtlety and mournful coloration, with no loss of sinuous energy. The result is sadder, more mystical and more hypnotic than other Jamaican ensembles.

LOS ANGELES TOLD TO END ROAD TEST

Speed Lane Plan Suspended by Federal Judge

Special to The New York Times LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9—The Federal District Court here ordered state officials today to suspend a controversial transit experiment aimed at encouraging commuter car-pooling and bus riding. Judge Matt Byrne ruled that the California Department of Transportation had not complied with Federal and state laws requiring an environmental impact assessment of the project, which was designed to reduce auto traffic, gasoline consumption and air pollution. Under the program, in rush hours on the 12.5-mile freeway from Santa Monica to downtown Los Angeles, the left-hand high speed lane was restricted to buses and cars carrying at least three passengers. The experiment started last March, had stirred a mounting wave of protest from automobile commuters and some local officials. They argued that the fast-lane system served only an insignificant minority of motorists and caused traffic jams and accidents on the other lanes and tributary streets. The Santa Monica Freeway carries about 240,000 vehicles daily. Upwards of 80 percent of Los Angeles commuting is by automobiles, and surveys before the experiment was started indicated that less than 5 percent of cars normally carried as many as three persons. State officials have rebuffed the complaints against the "diamond lanes"—named for distinctive pavement markings—with a stream of statistics that only engendered more disputation.

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"A fascinating production, bold in its presentation, and superbly performed." Kisseleff, N.Y. Times "Nikolais is a Wow and How! Calling him a choreographer is like saying Leonardo da Vinci did nice pencil drawings." Wimbles, Daily News "Triad"—the greatest light show—fantastic!—A stage full of abstract paintings changing constantly as in a kaleidoscope...an engagement which should not be missed." Herriage, N.Y. Post "Nikolais is a genius and a gentleman of great sensitivity and imagination... absolutely brilliant." Belt, Newhouse "Nikolais is genius...total theatre of motion." Nicklin, Newsday

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Ticket Sale Set for Paris Opera at Met

The box-office sale of tickets for the Paris Opera's eight performances at the Metropolitan Opera House next month will begin on Monday. Prices for the opening-

night presentation of Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro" on Sept. 8 will range from \$50 for orchestra seats and those in most of the boxes to \$5 for seats in the Family Circle. Top prices for the re-

mainder of the performances will be \$30, and the lowest-priced seats will remain at \$5. "Le Nozze di Figaro" will be repeated Sept. 11 and 16; Verdi's "Otello" will be given on Sept. 15, 18, and 19, and Gounod's "Faust" on Sept. 14 and 17.

Pianist Klien's Mozart Is Clear and Controlled

By PETER G. DAVIS

There are at least a dozen pianists appearing during the Mostly Mozart Festival this summer, which means at least 12 different approaches to the composer's keyboard music. Mozart's writing for the piano is so clear, so open, so precisely balanced that no two musicians ever weigh all the elements and arrive at exactly the same proportions. At his recital Sunday night in Tully Hall, Walter Klien presented his view of the composer and, given the basically lightweight manner of his approach, this was marvelous. Mozart playing with neither one note out of place nor one musical idea misjudged. Mr. Klien's technical control is immaculate; his articulation of staccato or legato passages is impeccable, his tone is invariably sweet.

Michelangelo's Found in Florence

FLORENCE, Aug. 6 (UPI)—A series of drawings by Michelangelo has been discovered in the Basilica of San Lorenzo, art authorities reported last Saturday. They said that they were found in theapse of the basilica's new sacristy while workmen were restoring the vaulting and that the drawings had apparently been done about 1530 as preliminary sketches for work Michelangelo was doing at the Laurentian Library. Several sketches found in the church were attributed to his pupils. The discovery of the drawings comes four months after sketches by the master were found under the paint of a wall in Medici Chapel here. The prior of San Lorenzo, Mgr. Giancarlo Setti, said the works would be opened to public view by the end of next month.

Storm Postpones Franchi L.I. Show

Sergio Franchi's opening at Westbury, L.I., was postponed last night because of Hurricane Belle. People holding tickets for the performance will be able to exchange them until 5 P.M. Thursday for use at an added performance on Sunday at 3 P.M.

Emotionally, Mr. Klien rarely penetrated deeply into the scores and one has perhaps heard more individual interpretations and more profound statements. During the first half of the concert this was not especially a drawback, particularly in the sparkling Italianate Sonata in C, K. 279, with its delicious echo effects and effortless melodic charm, all of which were exquisitely realized.

Here again Mr. Klien's grasp of all the essentials could hardly be faulted, but his playing seemed a bit too small-scaled for such searching music. Even so, there were numerous details to admire, the lyrical phrasing of the Arietta theme in the Beethoven, for example, the perfectly poised chain of trills at the conclusion of the Sonata, and the overall clarity and forward direction of the musical thought.

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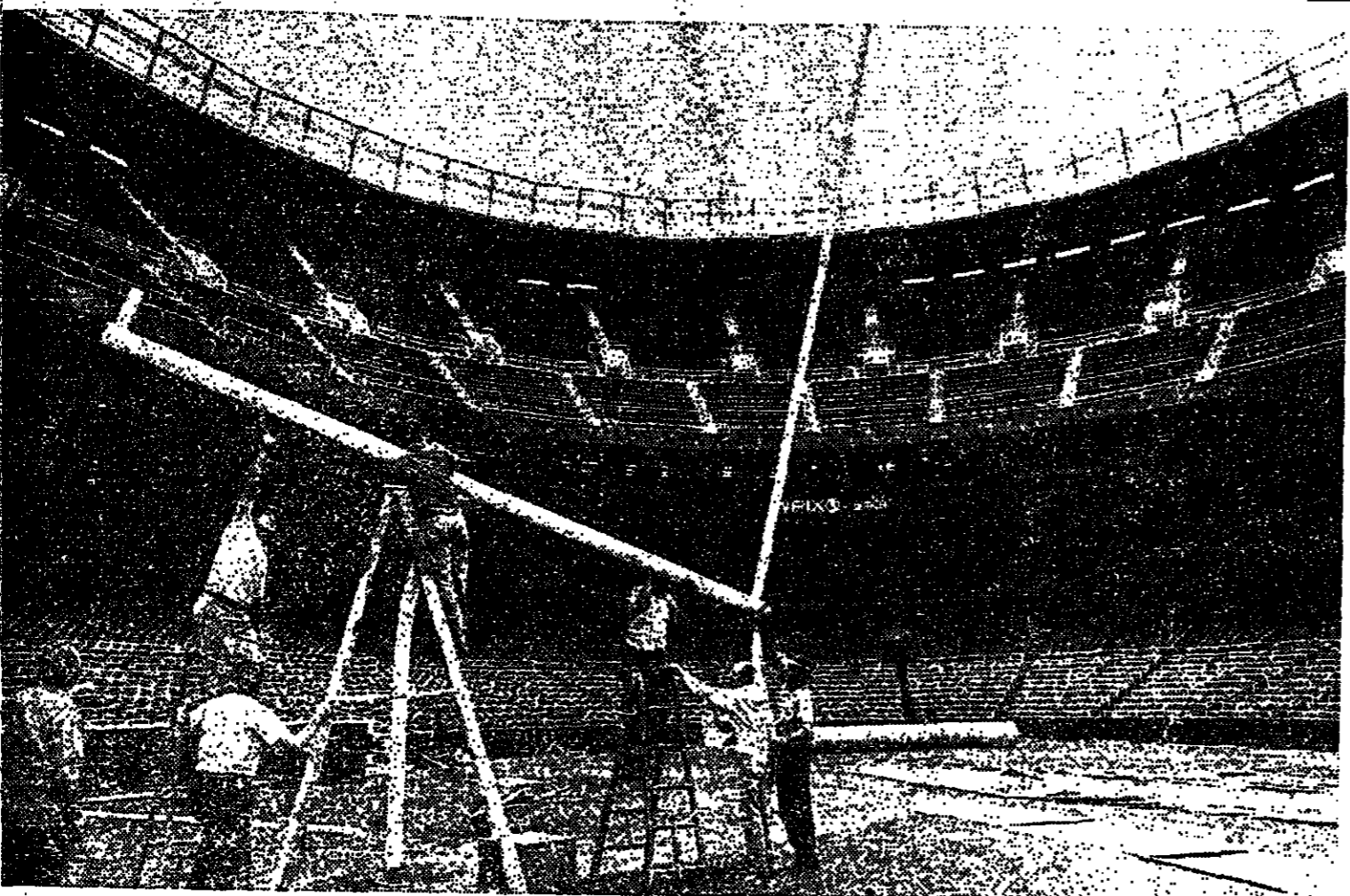
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Men erecting goalpost yesterday as they prepared Yankee Stadium for Jets-Giants game. Game was postponed because of Hurricane Belle.

# Royals Crush Yanks; Holtzman Is Battered

By MURRAY CHASS  
Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 9—The Yankees met the Kansas City Royals tonight in the first game of a three-game series that some people viewed as a preview of the American League's post-season playoffs. If the Yankees continue their first real skid of the season, the preview might be as close as they get to the playoffs.

### 8-2 Loss 11th in 15 Games, Cuts Margin to 8½

The Royals, the Western Division leaders, whipped the Yankees, 8-2, as Dennis Leonard gained his 14th victory against 4 defeats. The loss, the Yankees' 11th in the last 15 games, sliced their Eastern Division lead to 8½ games, the smallest it has been in a month.

he got only one out while giving up seven runs. In his last five starts and 23 2/3 innings, he has allowed 24 earned runs and 43 hits.

The Royals, who entered the game with a 10-game lead in their division, jumped on Holtzman immediately. Jim Wohlford led off the first inning with a single and Otis doubled him home after he went to second on a wild pitch. George Brett, the league's No. 2 hitter with a 349 average grounded out, but McGraw, the league's No. 1 hitter with a .354 scored his seventh home run for a 3-0 lead.

Kansas City has won seven of the 10 games the teams have played this season. The latest victory came before a crowd of 40,435, largest ever to see a baseball game in Kansas City.

# Jets-Giants Game Will Be Played Tomorrow or Thursday

By WALTER D'ARCO

But on Friday night, the Jets are due to play the Oakland Raiders at the stadium and on Saturday, the Giants are supposed to face the Oilers in Houston.

What complicates the Jets-Giants situation is the fact that the Cosmos are scheduled to play the final game of their North American Soccer League season at the stadium tonight against the Miami Toros, and the Cosmos are fighting for first place.

In the Giants' long history, which started in 1925, they have failed to play only one scheduled game. That was several years after their start when the elevated and trolley lines in Manhattan froze and

fans were unable to get to the Polo Grounds. The Jets have called off games twice—the weekend after President John F. Kennedy's assassination in 1963 and last year's final pre-season game, when the New England Patriots went on strike.

as well as rental to the city and field change-over costs, each team would take home about \$100,000.

Jets to play two nights in a row. "But at least the teams have a maximum of 60 players now," said Rozelle.

# Wynn Golf Victor Delayed Finale

By WALTER D'ARCO

storm flooded the course yesterday. The two leaders and nine other players had to return to the course this morning to complete their rounds in the event named originally after the B.C. cartoon strip, drawn by Johnny Hart, an area resident. The initials also stand for Broome County, in which the club is located.

George Knudson, Gerry McGee and Ed Speed tied yesterday's clubhouse leader, Terry Diehl, for third place at 274. Larry Nelson was alone at 275 while Dave Hill and Wally Armstrong finished at 276.



Bob Wynn watches his putt fall into the cup on the 17th green at Endicott, N.Y. He scored a 13-under-par 271.

# A Rebuilt Stadium Little Aid in Bronx

By MICHAEL KATZ

Inside Yankee Stadium, workers were ignoring Hurricane Belle's schedule and following their own timetable, getting ready a baseball field for a football game that later would be postponed.

Outside, on the wet streets of the Bronx, it didn't seem to matter whether there was baseball, football or no game at all at the ball park.

There's more people around at games," says a sergeant at the 44th Precinct, "and where there are more people, there are more muggers."



Groundskeepers remove the mound at Yankee Stadium, in preparation for Giants-Jets football game. Game, to have been played last night, was postponed by weather.

# Racing, Sets Canceled

Here is a rundown of the sports events postponed or canceled because of the threat posed by Hurricane Belle:

# Candelaria's Hitter

By WALTER D'ARCO

ARGH, Aug. 9 (UPI)—Candelaria of the Pirates pitched a night, overwhelmed the Los Angeles Dodgers hitting fastball and 2-0 victory.

# Steve Cady

By WALTER D'ARCO

It couldn't have happened at a better time. The Yankees lose again to the Orioles, see their lead slashed to below 10 games—and fire off a petulant telegram to the American League president complaining about certain umpires being assigned to "such a crucial series."

# Did Somebody Say Crucial Series?

By WALTER D'ARCO

Crucial series? It almost seems like a normal August. As any baseball fan worth his bubblegum knows, August means pennant races. This is the time of year when pitchers should be reaching back for that little extra something, when one crucial series should be following another, a time for baseball heroes to stand up and be counted.

# Losers Draw on Imagination

By WALTER D'ARCO

Veeck sent his club onto the field last Sunday in short-shorts, and hoped the new outdoor shower in the bleachers would make sunbathers forget the White Sox trailed by 19 games.

# Try to find another vodka with a patent on smoothness. Just try.

By WALTER D'ARCO

A challenge from Gordon's, the happy vodka. Gordon's is so smooth, so clear, so mixable. It has U.S. patent No. 3,930,042 to prove it.

Advertisement for Gordon's Vodka. The ad features a large image of a Gordon's Vodka bottle with a glass of vodka on the rocks. Text includes 'Gordon's Vodka', '80 PROOF', and 'A challenge from Gordon's, the happy vodka.' The ad also mentions 'U.S. PATENT NO. 3,930,042' and 'GORDON'S VODKA CO. LIMITED'.

# Banquet Table, \$10, Saratoga Victor

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Aug. 9 (AP)—C. V. Whitney's Banquet Table, ridden by Jacinto Vasquez, got up in the final yards to win the \$35,000 added Saratoga Special for 2-year-olds today at Saratoga. Banquet Table, trained by Joseph Imparato, May 1 Rule was a neck farther back in the three-horse photo. Banquet Table, winner of the Great American June 23

outcome of the Tremont at Aqueduct July 21, when Banquet Table finished fifth behind Turn of Coin. Turn of Coin, closest to the rail, and Banquet Table charged down the middle of the track to catch the pacesetter, May 1 Rule, ridden by Joseph Imparato. May 1 Rule was a neck farther back in the three-horse photo. Banquet Table, winner of the Great American June 23

at Belmont, took the top prize of \$22,455 from the total purse of \$37,425 and paid \$10, \$5.20 and \$3.20 for \$2 across the board. Turn of Coin returned \$4.60 and \$3.20. May 1 Rule paid \$4. It was the first Saratoga stakes victory for Whitney since Chompon won the Travers in 1968. Whitney's grandfather, W. C. Whitney, won the first running of the Special in 1901. Today's victory, before a crowd of 15,526, was the eighth in the Special for the family and the first since Red Rain won for C. V. Whitney in 1935.

Queen's Charger, a half-length farther back, paid \$2.60.

### At Monmouth . . .

Lord Arlen, owned by Hannah Friedman, splashed away from two rivals in the stretch at Monmouth Park to post a 2½-length victory. Beau Groton was second, a nose ahead of Merry Seaman.

Lord Arlen, the favorite, carried Mike Miceli through the six furlongs in 1:11 4-5 and paid \$4.80, \$3.20 and \$2.40. Beau Groton returned \$4.20 and \$3. Merry Seaman paid \$2.60.

### At Arlington Park . . .

Strict Orders held off a stablemate, Margie's Toy, to win the \$22,375 Gabby Abby Stakes for 2-year-old fillies by 1½ lengths.

Strict Orders, ridden by Bill Gavida and owned by Gene Cashman, raced the five and a half furlongs in 1:05 and paid \$2.80 and \$2.20, while Margie's Toy, who finished second, returned \$4.80 and \$2.60.

## Yesterday's Results at Saratoga

FIRST—\$7,000, cl. 3YO, 7f.				SIXTH—\$7,000, mdns., 2YO, 6f.			
U-Byt New Sunday (Bazas) 10.50	4.80	5.00	Little Happiness (Cordeiro) 6.80	3.40	3.00	3.00	3.00
Zenobia (Turcotte) 4.80	3.80	3.00	Pearl Rockace (Woodhouse) 3.80	3.20	3.20	3.20	3.20
U-Ready Wyr (Mazza) 4.80	4.00	3.20	Time: 1:13.25	1.13.25	1.13.25	1.13.25	1.13.25
Time: 1:25.47, Scratched—Fanny Queen, Golden Sal.				Time: 1:13.25, Scratched: Late Bloomer, Duffler, Pilon Yetti, Flying Above, Alamo, Kinvelley, Fore and Fancy.			
OTB: 200; (A) 10.20, 4.20, 4.80; (B) 4.20, 3.40; (C) 4.00.				OTB: 200; (A) 6.40, 3.20, 2.80; (B) 3.40, 3.00; (C) 3.00.			
SECOND—\$4,000, cl. 3YO and un. 6f.				SEVENTH—\$11,000, allow., 3YO and un.			
Go Silver (Dezobied) 7.40	4.40	3.90	King of the Valley (Dezobied) 22.80	4.40	2.20	2.20	2.20
Go Silver (Dezobied) 7.40	4.40	3.90	King of the Valley (Dezobied) 22.80	4.40	2.20	2.20	2.20
Galvanin Fax (Ruener) 7.40	4.40	3.90	Time: 1:19.25, Scratched—Power Bee, Double (A) paid \$4.80.	1:19.25	1:19.25	1:19.25	1:19.25
Time: 1:19.25, Scratched—Power Bee, Double (A) paid \$4.80.				OTB: 200; (D) 7.00, 4.00, 3.40; (E) 4.80, 3.40, 3.00.			
OTB: 200; (D) 7.00, 4.00, 3.40; (E) 4.80, 3.40, 3.00.				THIRD—\$5,000, cl. 2YO, 6f.			
Jolly Girl (U. Vesquez) 13.00	6.00	4.80	Starfo's Girl (Wallis) 13.00	6.00	4.80	4.80	4.80
Jolly Girl (U. Vesquez) 13.00	6.00	4.80	Starfo's Girl (Wallis) 13.00	6.00	4.80	4.80	4.80
Starfo's Girl (Wallis) 13.00	6.00	4.80	Time: 1:12.12, Scada (C) paid \$3.20.	1:12.12	1:12.12	1:12.12	1:12.12
Time: 1:12.12, Scada (C) paid \$3.20.				OTB: 200; (F) 15.00, 7.40, 4.80; (G) 12.00, 6.40; (H) 6.40, 5.60.			
OTB: 200; (F) 15.00, 7.40, 4.80; (G) 12.00, 6.40; (H) 6.40, 5.60.				FOURTH—\$8,000, cl. 3YO and un. 6f.			
Perfectly Admirable (Amy) 10.20	5.40	3.60	Enzo (Dezobied) 10.20	5.40	3.60	3.60	3.60
Perfectly Admirable (Amy) 10.20	5.40	3.60	Enzo (Dezobied) 10.20	5.40	3.60	3.60	3.60
Enzo (Dezobied) 10.20	5.40	3.60	Time: 1:14.00, Scada (C) paid \$3.20.	1:14.00	1:14.00	1:14.00	1:14.00
Time: 1:14.00, Scada (C) paid \$3.20.				OTB: 200; (I) 15.00, 7.40, 4.80; (J) 12.00, 6.40.			
OTB: 200; (I) 15.00, 7.40, 4.80; (J) 12.00, 6.40.				FIFTH—\$11,000, cl. 3YO and un. 7f.			
Divine Royal (Hernandez) 6.20	3.80	3.20	Cubby (U. Vesquez) 6.20	3.80	3.20	3.20	3.20
Divine Royal (Hernandez) 6.20	3.80	3.20	Cubby (U. Vesquez) 6.20	3.80	3.20	3.20	3.20
Cubby (U. Vesquez) 6.20	3.80	3.20	Time: 1:24.00, Scada (C) paid \$3.20.	1:24.00	1:24.00	1:24.00	1:24.00
Time: 1:24.00, Scada (C) paid \$3.20.				OTB: 200; (A) 13.00, 7.40, 4.80; (B) 12.00, 6.40, 5.60.			
OTB: 200; (A) 13.00, 7.40, 4.80; (B) 12.00, 6.40, 5.60.				SIXTH—\$10,000, cl. 3YO, 7f.			
A-Nitty Turn (122) Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	Bucasar (N. S. 122) Mame 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
A-Nitty Turn (122) Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	Bucasar (N. S. 122) Mame 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
Bucasar (N. S. 122) Mame 4.1	4.1	4.1	C-Aaron Allican 117 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
Bucasar (N. S. 122) Mame 4.1	4.1	4.1	C-Aaron Allican 117 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
C-Aaron Allican 117 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	E-Elton Luck 117 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
C-Aaron Allican 117 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	E-Elton Luck 117 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
E-Elton Luck 117 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	G-Tony Driver 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
E-Elton Luck 117 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	G-Tony Driver 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
G-Tony Driver 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	H-Horseshoe 118 Cordeiro Jr. 5.2	5.2	5.2	5.2	5.2
G-Tony Driver 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	H-Horseshoe 118 Cordeiro Jr. 5.2	5.2	5.2	5.2	5.2
H-Horseshoe 118 Cordeiro Jr. 5.2	5.2	5.2	I-Charlie 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
H-Horseshoe 118 Cordeiro Jr. 5.2	5.2	5.2	I-Charlie 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
I-Charlie 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	J-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
I-Charlie 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	J-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
J-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	K-Edith Rose 117 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
J-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	K-Edith Rose 117 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
K-Edith Rose 117 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	L-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
K-Edith Rose 117 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	L-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
L-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	M-Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
L-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	M-Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
M-Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	N-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
M-Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	N-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
N-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	O-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
N-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	O-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
O-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	P-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
O-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	P-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
P-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	Q-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
P-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	Q-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
Q-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	R-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
Q-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	R-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
R-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	S-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
R-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	S-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
S-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	T-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
S-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	T-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
T-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	U-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
T-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	U-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
U-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	V-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
U-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	V-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
V-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	W-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
V-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	W-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
W-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	X-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
W-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	X-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
X-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	Y-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
X-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	Y-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
Y-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	Z-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
Y-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	Z-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
Z-Horace 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1					

## Today's Entries at Saratoga

FIRST—\$7,000, cl. 2YO, 6f.				SIXTH—\$7,000, mdns., 2YO, 6f.			
A-Pretty Ficky 122 Cordeiro Jr. 5.2	5.2	5.2	A-By Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
A-Pretty Ficky 122 Cordeiro Jr. 5.2	5.2	5.2	A-By Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
B-Breastnut 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	B-By Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
B-Breastnut 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	B-By Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
C-Redeem 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	C-By Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
C-Redeem 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	C-By Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
D-Redeem 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	D-By Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
D-Redeem 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	D-By Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
E-Redeem 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	E-By Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
E-Redeem 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	E-By Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
F-Redeem 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	F-By Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
F-Redeem 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	F-By Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
G-Redeem 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	G-By Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
G-Redeem 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	G-By Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
H-Redeem 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	H-By Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
H-Redeem 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	H-By Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
I-Redeem 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	I-By Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
I-Redeem 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	I-By Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
J-Redeem 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	J-By Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
J-Redeem 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	J-By Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
K-Redeem 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	K-By Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
K-Redeem 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	K-By Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
L-Redeem 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	L-By Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
L-Redeem 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	L-By Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
M-Redeem 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	M-By Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
M-Redeem 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	M-By Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
N-Redeem 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	N-By Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
N-Redeem 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	N-By Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
O-Redeem 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	O-By Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
O-Redeem 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	O-By Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
P-Redeem 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	P-By Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
P-Redeem 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	P-By Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
Q-Redeem 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	Q-By Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
Q-Redeem 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	Q-By Fair Maid 112 Turcotte 4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
R-Redeem 112 Turcotte 4.1							







Books of The Times

A Heady Subject

By ANATOLE BROYARD

THE ENGLISH PUB. By Michael Jackson. 170 pages. Illustrated. Harper & Row, \$15.

"An endless pub-crawl would afford the best lesson in England's heritage and history. What other country has painted its story in the streets, hung the pictures at every corner, every roadside and village, like a continuous tapestry, and captioned them with wit, rhyme and comment? From the ubiquitous 'Green Man' (pre-Christian) to the unique 'Dog and Trumpet' (1970's), England's every square mile is a vast open-air museum, detailing its own geography, topography, military history, heraldry; its personalities, birds and beasts, occupations and sports."

While Michael Jackson, author of "The English Pub," sounds in these remarks as if he had just enjoyed several of "the best" in his favorite local, he does succeed in making the pub seem a cornerstone in the English social structure. As he says, "The pub is an institution unique to England, and there is nothing more English." Samuel Johnson went even further in his famous remark: "No sir, there is nothing which has yet been contrived by man, by which so much happiness is produced as by a good tavern or inn." Speaking of village pubs or inns, Eilaine Belloc said: "When you have lost your inns, drown your empty selves, for you will have lost the last of England."

Equivalent of Village

Just as the pub is the center of village life, it creates the equivalent of the village neighborhood feeling—in the city. It is a place where people enjoy a common atmosphere and common activities, an increasingly rare social phenomenon in the United States. In a pub, a person can enjoy anything from peripheral companionship—a comforting feeling of sharing the human lot—to whatever degree of intimacy his inclination and ingenuity can achieve.

One of the greatest advantages of a pub was pointed out by Dr. Johnson in the sequel to his often-quoted sentence. Here, one is on neutral ground: no one is either guest or host, in the sense of social obligation. No solicitude is required; the sociability can be spontaneous. You can eat or drink and run, you can stay as long as you like. At its very least, the pub is a cell padded with people.

It is worth reading the least of Charles Dickens's novels to hear him describe a pub or inn. While pubs did not figure as prominently in Thomas Hardy's novels, he did some of his writing in one, and an ale named after him was listed by the "Guinness Book of Records" as the world's strongest beer. English ale or beer—the words are now used almost interchangeably, according to Mr. Jackson—is admittedly an acquired taste. What it loses in the thirst-quenching cold edge of other beers, it gains in "a gentler, and more subtle, palate."

According to "The English Pub," England turns out more than 1,000 brands of beer, but, unlike the product of other countries, each is strongly different. Mr. Jackson describes them with poetic discrimination: "the encounters with the unexpected, the possibility of either triumph or disaster, the pursuit of the elusive, the constant lessons, the bittersweet memories that linger."

He does not even try to disguise the fact that he is a chauvinist and a tradition-

alist where beer is concerned. As he puts it, the attempt to use mass-production methods in making beer invoked the "Dunkirk Spirit" in English hearts and locally brewed beer revived. The author agrees with a Member of Parliament who described beer as "a moral species of beverage," something equivalent to milk in the United States. While an early advertisement for American whisky claimed that "it brought out kind feelings of the heart," Mr. Jackson does not agree. Beer is England's genius and nothing else will do. Some of the adjectives used by respondents in a scientific attempt to make "a sensory analysis of flavors" were "sticky toffee-like... buttery... nutty... earthy... cabbagey."

Beer, according to the author, has been brewed since the Mesopotamian Age and the first alehouse in England probably dates to the first century A.D. Some surviving pubs have cellars or foundations going to the 12th or 13th centuries. It is curious to see a number of pubs next door to churches: Mr. Jackson explains that these "hospices" as they were once called, were built to house and nourish workmen during the long years required to complete what he regards as the only equally holy edifice beside it.

"The English Pub" is as pleasant as its subject. The author is very learned in his field and he writes with suitable irony about the invasion of plastic and other hideous modern innovations into the time-honored pub. His history of the pub is a model of conciseness and he is especially good on inn and pub signs, some of which are splendidly illustrated in the book. When circumstances demanded, "The Pope's Head" metamorphosed into "The King's Head." Pub keepers had to be careful in dedicating their houses to Queen Elizabeth, for she was so sensitive about her appearance that, in 1563, she commissioned an official portrait for use outside taverns, and issued a royal proclamation that all other "by unsuitable and common painters be knocked in pieces and cast into the fire."

English Eccentricity Pub names show English eccentricity at its most imaginative. There are "The Frog and Nightgown," "The Pig and Whistle," "The Goat and Compasses." This last may be a corruption of "God Encompasseth Us." At different times, pubs have served as law courts, theaters and even hanging places. At "The White Hart," it was customary for the condemned man to have one last beer to fortify him against the fires of hell.

The origins of some of the games played in village pubs are lost in the mists of antiquity, but wellie-hoing, rhubarb-thrashing, marrow-dangling, dwyle-flunking and fighting still survive. Fighting, a trading of witty insults, resembles the American game known as "playing the dozens." Wellie-hoing is a contest to see who can throw a Wellington boot farthest. The game are very nearly beyond description.

There is a chapter on eating in pubs that illustrates once more what an individualistic palate the Englishman possesses. In this section, we learn that Suffolk cheese made dogs bark. "The English Pub" ought to make many readers growl, at least, with appreciation. Even if you can't drink the stuff sold in these places, it is heady subject.

#1 BESTSELLER JACQUELINE SUSAN DOLORES

STEWART "at the top of mantic form." Mary Stewart Touch Not the Cat

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SSWORD PUZZLE Edited by WILL WENG

Wood, Field & Stream

Failure at a Trout Pond

By NELSON BRYANT

DORCHESTER, N. H. — There are times when a trout fisherman must accept failure as a constant companion. Having spent several days in northern Maine on a trip that produced only three large trout—all caught by my friend Victor Pomicco of Claremont, N. H.—we journeyed to Bryant Pond in Dorchester. Bryant is one of the best of the state's so-called remote trout ponds, and in recent years fish of more than a pound have been quite common. I first visited the pond more than 15 years ago in the spring. Then, the dirt road to it, about 2 1/2 miles long, could not be negotiated more than halfway by a Jeep, but my sons and I had a splendid day with fat trout that were rising on the surface while mixed snow and hail came down. Some subsequent trips were equally successful, but three years ago I was there when mist shrouded the mountain and the pond in late summer. No fish were caught. Leaving Maine on the aforementioned trip, I thought of Bryant Pond. It offered, I hoped, a chance for me to rediscover the pleasures of taking a good trout on a fly. Always cooperative, Vic agreed to the project, and we reached the pond in early afternoon. It had rained all the previous evening, and the road in, although improved by a logging operation last fall, was somewhat rough going

The Tiger Unleashed! THE EYE OF THE TIGER Wilbur Smith

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"Let it be recorded that she is merely great" LILLIAN HELLMAN Scoundrel Time

BESTSELLER! CROWNED HEADS THOMAS TRYON

#1 The Final Days BOB WOODWARD • CARL BERNSTEIN

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

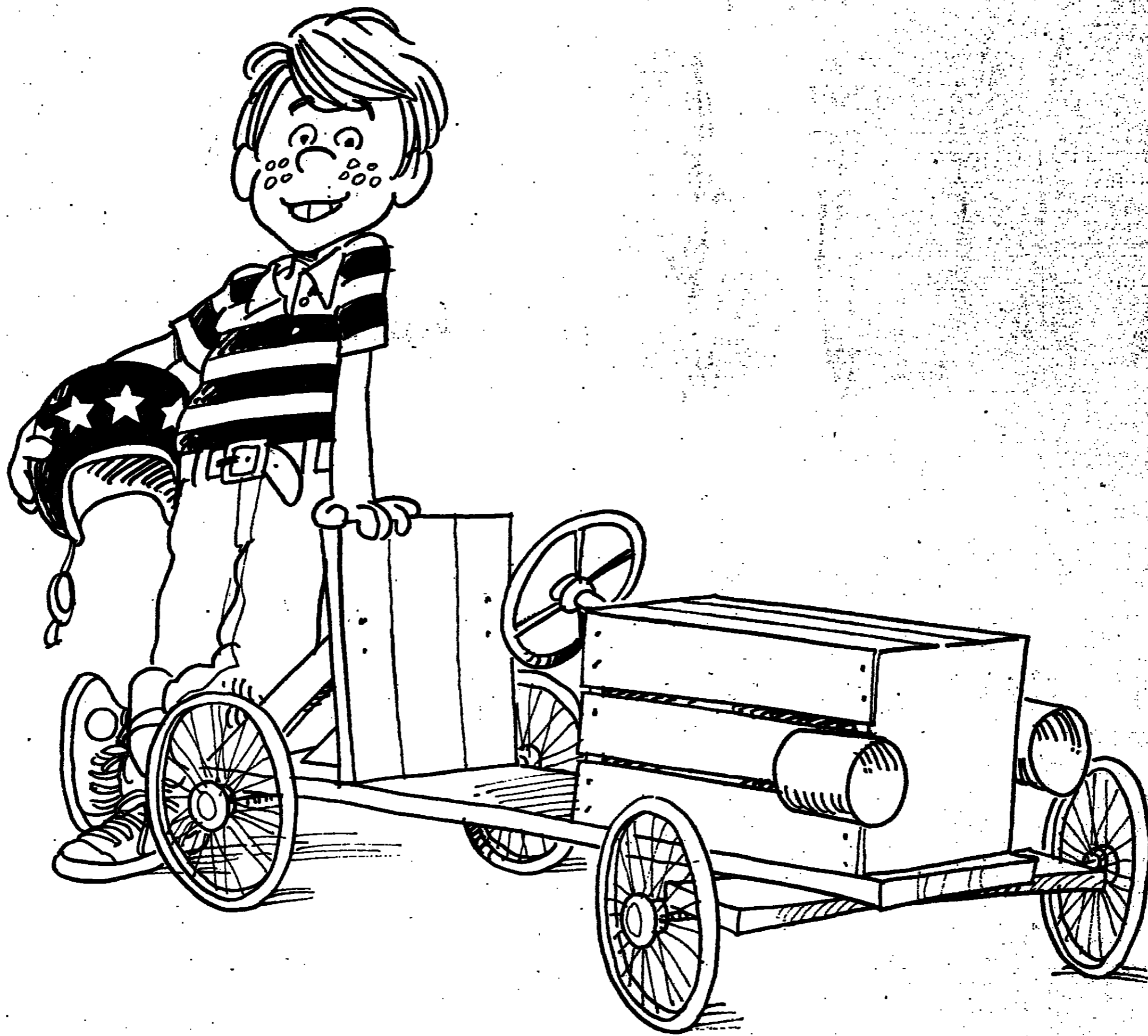
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## This is one driver who won't be hurt if America's oil companies are broken up. However, if your car runs on gasoline...

There's a lot of talk in Congress these days about divestiture—breaking up America's oil companies. Some people claim this would lower oil prices. Exxon doesn't think it would. In fact, divestiture could put our country's economy on the same course as Junior's sidewalk racer—speeding downhill.

### Tossing a good system out the window.

Breaking up companies like Exxon would shatter the most important benefits we offer: the experience, reliability and efficiency with which we serve you.

The key to this efficiency is something called vertical integration. More than 50 oil companies have integrated three or more phases of the oil business—exploration and production, transportation, refining, and marketing. Without this integrated system, layers of middlemen would enter the petroleum supply chain and efficiency would go out the window. The result: needless gasoline price increases.

It's worth noting that some 15 major U.S. industries, including autos, steel, textiles, rubber, food and newspapers also find vertical integration the most efficient way to do business.

### More dependence on foreign oil.

Breaking up America's oil companies would also mean becoming more dependent on high-priced foreign oil. This is because divestiture would cause years of confusion and

litigation. With the future structure of the industry unclear, few companies could commit to the risks and the huge investments it takes to explore for and develop new reserves of oil. As a result, domestic energy production would drop and more oil would have to be imported.

### Thousands of competitors.

Finally, many who advocate breaking up the oil companies do so in the name of creating more competition.

The truth is America's oil companies comprise one of the most competitive industries in the world. More than 10,000 companies explore for and produce natural gas and oil. Over 100 companies operate interstate oil pipelines. Some 130 companies compete in the petroleum refining business. 15,000 companies sell bulk petroleum products. About 300,000 independent retail outlets sell gasoline. And *no* company in any of these areas has as much as 10 percent of the business. Breaking up the oil companies would not change any of these percentages. There would still be the same number of companies competing at each level.

In short, breaking up the oil companies would not increase competition. It would increase our dependence on imported oil. Today, more than ever, we should be building up America's energy capability...not breaking it up.

**EXXON**